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Dear Ladies:

It was the cat's meow, if you'll pardon the expression, having the three of you stay over from your Council meeting in Evanston to visit me in Lombard. My life has been busy as usual these past months making TV commercials, posing for photos and making public appearances. Luckily I have a good secretary to help answer the hundreds of letters that pour in from my fans.

I haven't seen Burt Reynolds since I starred with him in the movie Shamus but I see pictures of him (wow!) in the magazines and read about him often in the newspapers. I'd like to meet that Cat Dancing he's supposed to be in love with in his latest film.

Please thank Miss Ruth Adair from your Central Office who drove you out to my pad. Mr. Martwick, my trainer, and I hope you will come again when in the vicinity.

Your feline friend,
Morris



His
Mark



Grand Council Finance Committee,
l. to r., GVP Dorothy Heard, Margaret Tarbutton, Jean Buckmaster.

Eds. note: Morris, the cat, in case you don't know, is the famous feline rescued from a humane society shelter where he was about to be "put to sleep." Bob Martwick, owner of a Chicago area kennel specializing in supplying animals for photography, was hunting for an adult orange tabby cat on just that day. He saw Morris at the shelter and both their problems were solved. As the star of 9-Lives Cat Food commercials, Morris was an instant success. He has appeared on network daytime and night-time shows, TV local spots and in local newspapers as well as national magazines.

Shirley Lyons Hardwick, College of William and Mary, enclosed the newspaper article featuring Helen Jennings' head of Christ. Helen's picture appears on the cover, the story on page four. In his article "Driving Forces in Art," Michael Shepherd cites the motor car as one invention that has increasingly shaped the pattern of man's life, and describes how art has expressed our reactions to the phenomenon of the internal combustion engine.

A letter from England to Helen Jennings

4 August, 1973

... I was one of the Thetas who had a very enjoyable luncheon with you, your mother and aunt when you were in England several summers ago. We heard with interest about your statue in Coventry Cathedral and so I was very pleased to see it mentioned in the magazine section of *The Daily Telegraph*. ... We still enjoy our Theta group in London and have about fifteen who attend our luncheon meetings. Be sure to let us know when you come over again.

Yours sincerely,
Shirley L. Hardwick (Mrs. C. E.)

Editor—

Jane Rodgers Ratcliffe

THE KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE



COVER STORY: Once in a blue moon an editor is fortunate enough to have a particularly interesting and significant story fall into her lap. Here is how this one happened. On a late spring day, Helen McIntyre Bird, a devoted member of the Evanston-North Shore Alumnae Chapter, called Central Office to say she had just talked to Helen Jennings, a Theta and an artist from Norman, Oklahoma, who was in Chicago with her husband, on a business trip. She had brought along a portfolio of some of her art but was hesitant to call CO. Reached by phone, Helen graciously agreed to come out to Evanston. The several hours spent that afternoon, chatting and going over Helen's clippings, brochures and pictures of her work were sheer joy. And right then and there, your editor knew this was a story to be shared. We hope it will be as meaningful to you as it has been to us.

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Qualifications for and Duties of Grand Council Members

Grand Council members are elected from among alumnae in good standing with the fraternity who have had previous officer experience and knowledge of the current fraternity programs and organization at the local and/or district level. They must be college graduates.

Members of Grand Council are required to attend two meetings each year, in September and February, lasting about a week. Occasionally, these meetings are held in conjunction with other fraternity functions, such as Officers' Conference and this would entail additional time. A national officer must be free to travel at fraternity expense to chapters outside her home district at least twice a year and to attend Grand Convention every two years. In addition, she would be called upon to take on special assignments as directed by the Grand President which might include representing Kappa Alpha Theta at interfraternity or educational meetings; assisting with possible

extension and installation of new chapters and accepting infrequent requests to visit additional chapters.

These officers must be able to develop new ideas and new programs in their particular field—alumnae, college, finance, service or administrative—and be *active* contributors to the total welfare of Kappa Alpha Theta. They are responsible for planning and preparing portions of convention programs and workshops.

An individual under consideration for national office must be able to express herself clearly and well, to prepare reports and manual materials. Because of the volume of work each officer should be able to type all correspondence, reports and other materials. She should be a poised and mature individual, able to speak easily before groups, and have demonstrated strong leadership ability through offices held previously at the local or district level.

KAΘ Electoral Procedures

Kappa Alpha Theta's electoral procedure is one of the most democratic in the fraternity world and knowledge of this procedure is incumbent on every member of the fraternity. The nominating committee is composed of a chairman, appointed by the Grand President with the approval of Grand Council, and one member chosen from each of the eighteen districts of the fraternity. One-half the members of the committee are college chapter delegates and one-half are alumnae chapter delegates. Whether a district chooses a college delegate or an alumna delegate is determined by lot.

Each district is represented on the nominating committee so that a cross-section of the fraternity is responsible for selecting the slate of national officers. Committee members, however, represent the entire fraternity and do not represent their individual districts. In fact, delegates to the committee are urged to enter into the business of the committee with an open mind, must discipline themselves to be impartial and impersonal, and must protect themselves from all external pressures. All business of the committee is kept in strictest confidence.

It is the nominating committee which is charged with selecting a single slate of the best possible qualified officers and members-at-large for Grand Council; these national officers to guide and supervise the operation of the fraternity for the biennium. Thus, the welfare and progress of the fraternity is directly dependent on the good judgment exercised by the committee.

From recommendations sent to her by college chapters, alumnae chapters, alumnae clubs and individual members, the chairman of the nominating committee compiles information concerning the qualifications of persons under consideration and presents this to the committee for deliberation. These qualifications are described in the article above.

Meetings of the nominating committee are scheduled so the members are able to attend all of the regular convention sessions and fulfill their obligations as delegates of their chapter.

The *Code of Regulations* provides that the report of the nominating committee is made to the Grand Convention by the chairman of the committee and that further nominations for Grand Council may be made from the floor of the Grand Convention by any chapter delegate. Election of members of Grand Council is by ballot and a plurality is sufficient to elect.

The form appearing on the opposite page may be used and additional forms may be requested from Central Office. A letter giving further details may be attached. You are urged to exercise the privilege of submitting recommendations for nomination to Grand Council.

Send recommendations to the chairman of the 1974 nominating committee:

Mrs. Harold G. Edwards
1993 Collingswood Rd.
Columbus, Ohio 43221

RECOMMENDATION FOR G

All members of Kappa Alpha Theta are eligible to submit recommendations to the nominating Committee. After careful deliberation a slate will be prepared from those names received and presented to the Convention for election.

This form should be sent to:

MRS. HAROLD G. EDWARDS
1993 COLLINGSWOOD ROAD
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43221

No Recommendation should be submitted without first obtaining permission of the recommendee and determining her willingness to serve *if nominated*.

I Recommend
	First Name	Maiden Name	Married Name	
Address
	Street & No.	City	State	Zip
College Chapter	University
(Must be college graduate)				
Dates of Attendance and degree			
Husband's Name		No. of Children
ALUMNÆ ACTIVITIES: Chapter or Club				
Offices held			
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Describe her achievements which reflect leadership ability:				
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Advisory Board Experience?		Chapter
Corporation Board?		Chapter
COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES (Please list any significant contributions)				
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Is she free to travel and fulfill responsibilities of the office?				
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PLEASE BE AS SPECIFIC AS POSSIBLE WITH YOUR INFORMATION. USE EXTRA SHEET IF NECESSARY				
I believe that		would make an excellent candidate	
	Name			
for the following reasons.				

Length of acquaintance with candidate:

My signature:

Signed	First Name	Maiden	Married
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College Chapter Alumnae Chapter/Club

DEADLINE: May 15, 1974

Beauty . . .

A Flair for the Unusual

On the night of Thursday, the 14th of November 1940, St. Michaels Cathedral in Coventry, England, built during the 14th century, was reduced to rubble by German incendiary bombs dropped in a massive air raid.

Thousands of miles away in Norman, Oklahoma a young girl dreamed, unaware of the significant contribution she would make years later to the art collection of the rebuilt cathedral, adjacent to the bombed-out ruins.

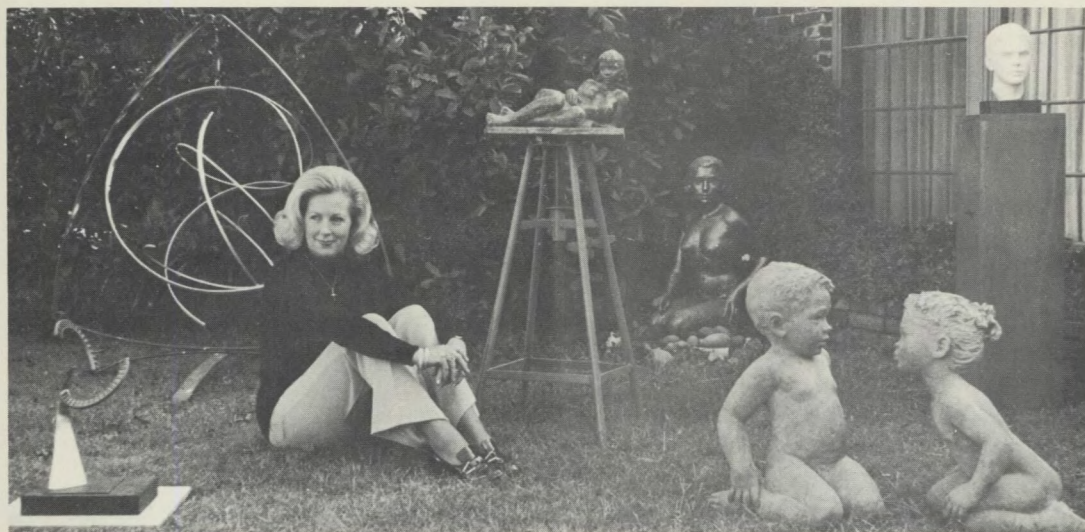
Today the magnificent head of Christ crucified, a metal sculpture by Theta Helen Huntington Jennings holds a prominent place in the new Coventry Cathedral, considered by many to be one of the most beautiful contemporary cathedrals in Europe.

Helen Jennings graduated from the Uni-

versity of Oklahoma with a degree in fine arts. Some twenty years later, encouraged by her family, including her mother, Ruth Williams Huntington and her aunt, Grace Williams McInnis, both Thetas at Oklahoma, Helen returned to the University where she received her Master of Arts degree in 1966. As part of her thesis she created the head of Christ. Working with the mangled remains of a wrecked car she found in an automobile junk yard, the head was not a planned project but just seemed to evolve from the twisted heap of junk. The welded seams are as delicate as fine surgical scars and the finishing touch of the crown of thorns designed from nails, resulted in a sculpture revealing strength, compassion and a compelling beauty. "Car metal,"



Photo copyright 1969, The Oklahoma Publishing Co., The Daily Oklahoman
"Head of Christ" in the Coventry Cathedral Art Collection



The artist in her garden at Norman with a collection of her creations

says Helen, "is a good gauge steel as it holds its shape and is easily worked."

On a visit to Norman, Grace McInnis admired the sculpture and commented on how perfectly it would fit in with the contemporary atmosphere of the rebuilt Coventry Cathedral. Later while she was in England she showed color slides of the head to Coventry's Provost, the very Reverend H. C. N. Williams, who agreed that it belonged in the new St. Michaels as part of their permanent collection. Grace purchased the welded sculpture from her niece and in 1969 presented it as a gift. The head, considered one of the Cathedral's most valued pieces of art, is placed near the altar where it can be viewed from all angles. A bronze plaque on its base is inscribed with these words:

Head of Christ
by Helen Huntington Jennings
Norman, Oklahoma, U.S.A.
The crucifixions of man by man,
in careless driving, as in war,
can only be redeemed by love.

"The head of Christ relates to Coventry Cathedral in a common theme of resurrection," Helen says, "both having risen from the ruins of tragedy into a new and inspired form; an affirmation of faith in God."

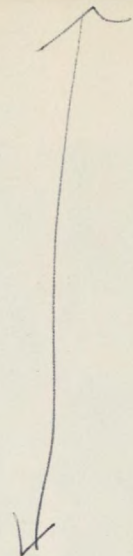
Helen is as versatile as she is talented. Recently she completed a mosaic wall hanging made from pieces of stained glass on plexiglas for a New York City petroleum research firm. (Helen's husband, Roy, is what is known

in oil country, as an oil man.) Charming figures in terra cotta of a kneeling three year old boy and girl titled "First Kiss," reveals his instinctive drawing back from her innocently offered kiss. An old snapshot of Helen's son, now studying film making at the University, and a small niece, inspired the work.

Two 14-inch figures of oil roughnecks working a length of drill pipe were done by the sculptress for former Governor Dewey Bartlett of Oklahoma. Commissioned by the University of Texas Law School were 15 metal longhorn steers and 18 road runners, symbolic of Texas. Helen particularly likes doing portraiture but she also enjoys architectural sculpture and has designed such objects as metal door knobs and drawer pulls in the form of miniature acorns. Molds for marble and abstract bas-relief designs for tiles are also among her many accomplishments.

Perhaps Helen's philosophy is best expressed in saying she is often reminded of Anne Lindbergh's book "Gift from the Sea" and its analogy of life compared with sea shells. "As time passes and our lives change, we are able to select the interests which are most meaningful to us and to put our creative energy into developing them," she says.

Helen and her husband Roy share a love of boats. "Someday," she says, "we hope we can live on a boat the year around." But whatever place Helen calls home there will always be an atmosphere of warmth, charm and creativity. Because that is the kind of person she is.



A DAY IN THE LIFE OF Busy . . . Hectic . . . Rewarding and

If you want to get a job done, ask a busy person to do it. Judging from the varied interests and activities of the 36 district presidents, the Grand Vice-Presidents, for college and alumnae, have followed this advice when appointing CDPs and ADPs.

Ask a district officer what the rewards of her job are you will get two answers every time. It is fun! It is satisfying! There is the joy of seeing old friends and making new ones as well as the satisfaction of playing an important part in the advancement of something that is very dear to the heart . . . Kappa Alpha Theta. Families share the benefits too. Youngsters become a bit more self-reliant when mother leaves home for a few days now and then. All share in the humor of the adventures which each trip seems to produce and let's not overlook the fringe benefits of keeping up with young people and knowing what is going on in the world of higher education.

The fraternity business entrusted to district officers and the weight of their influence puts them in a class of distinguished fraternity members. From housewife and mother to su-

pervisor of a fraternity district is not such a great transition after all.

**You don't have to be busy already,
but it helps.**

On these pages are a few sketches that form a cross section of interests and hobbies of Theta alumnae who have also made room for a most important fraternity assignment.



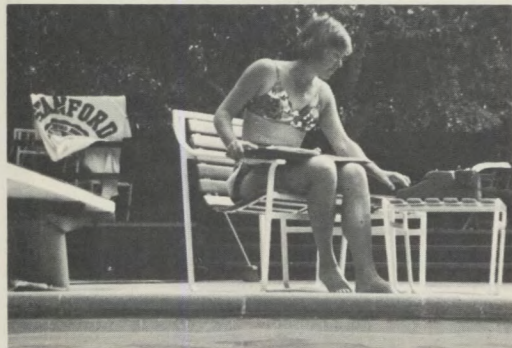
Jane Thomas (right) ADP, Dist. 1, has morning coffee with hostess Marty Grubb Lawsen of Elkhart, Indiana before taking off on her visit to one of Theta's alumnae groups.

A DISTRICT PRESIDENT

... Never a Dull Moment

Rise and Shine

When the alarm goes off in the Gonser home on Happy Valley Road in Lafayette, California, the Gonser family gears for action. A day will include school for Barby, Bill and Bob, after school turnout for the sport of the season; an early tennis or golf game for CDP Carol who joined the hole in one club this spring; a law practice and probably a school board meeting for husband Bill. Theta work will also claim a good part of the day for Carol as she balances the demands of a vigorous family life and the attention she gives to affairs of college chapters in District IX.



Efficiency Personified



In District V, alumnae in the Northeast are proud of the achievements of Betty Lambert. She is one of only two captains in the Coast Guard Women's Reserve. Her partner Brenda Holland, CDP, gives tender loving care to her four chapters from her apartment in New York City. She formerly worked in the management consultant field and is now a part time high school teacher in business education in NYC. She serves on the board of managers for Children's Health Service. Brenda is the only Theta officer who can claim a husband with a working knowledge of the fraternity world. Jim Holland who is now in the advertising business was formerly an administrative secretary for his fraternity.

In High Places

From Denver, ADP Connie Albright and CDP Eve Horner manage Theta affairs in Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico and Utah. Connie and her husband and two children 10 and 8, are weekend campers in the Rocky Mountains. Supervision of the five chapters in her district takes a large share of Eve's time but the Rockies also claim the hearts of the Horner family who ski regularly and this past year became the happy owners of a vacation home at Aspen.



Joyce Toombs, ADP II, is the scorekeeper for youngest son Tom's Little League team, a job she has held for 11 years. Husband Mitch Toombs has been team manager during the years their three sons have been playing ball.

A Fast Pace

Margaret Mills in District XII doesn't let a few activities such as participation in the Amarillo Regional Speech and Hearing Center and Amarillo Day Nurseries, acting in the local Little Theatre and designing and making clothes, keep her from the typewriter and travels of her job. A whirlwind for sure.

Always on the Move



Leckie Tankersley's two moves since becoming CDP of District XVIII two years ago have not interfered with her efficiency one bit, as the Theta trail led from Tuscaloosa, to Columbus to Atlanta. Her young son Harding enjoys helping her with her Theta work. Fall and winter are busy times for Leckie and her husband who are "natural born" football fans having been graduated from the University of Texas and the University of Oklahoma respectively.

Sharing Time and Talent



(Left to right) Pat Martin, CDP XIII her husband Bob with ADP Kahla Latta and her husband Bob are shown leaving for a cocktail party sponsored by St. Louis alumnae.

Compiled and contributed by

Marie Anderson Fitz
Jane Brokaw Gallup



Long Beach alumnae held a surprise retirement party for Lorrie Merrill, ADP Dist. VII. She is wearing the unique full length hostess apron, made up of patchwork embroidered with pansies and kites and the good wishes of her Theta friends. Standing beside her at the table is Barbie Wright the new ADP who happily smiles her approval.



The college chapters in Kansas and Oklahoma share the time and talents of Marjorie Schnacke, with the Mulvane Art Center at Washburn University where she serves as a docent and lecturer to school children. She has also been president of the Junior League and serves on the Board of Directors of the Topeka Family Service and Guidance Center.



(Left to right) Marcia Ferguson, Leigh Mills, Cindy Allen, Val Partridge, Kitty Blair and Kay Rima, all officers of the Theta chapter at the Univ. of Colorado, visit with their CDP Eve Horner. They are proud to claim her as a chapter member.



"Theta-ese"

Joyce Toombs, Alumnae District President, District II
Ann Lauterbach, College District President, District II



Contributed by Joan Kerber

JOYCE:

With both of us being so new as your District officers, you can imagine that at times we have been "lost" as far as what to do . . . when to do it . . . and how to do it. We have learned to "cope," but there are times when it was really funny. The first thing we noticed on becoming district officers were the reams of mail from Grand Council and Central Office written in this strange "code." Actually, it is a lot of abbreviations used by Theta's official family . . . but to us, it was a language all of its own. To illustrate, we are going to read a report on this Get-Together written for Grand Council in . . . "Theta-ese."

ANN:

As CDP II and ADP II, we would like to give you a report on our GT on 5/5 and 5/6. We know that GC, especially the AC and the CC, will be glad to know that we did "get it together" with DPM alumnae and collegians from N.U., U. of W., U. of I., and L.U.

JOYCE:

We had the SC here from Wis. and Ill. and the PAS from NU. We were fortunate, indeed, to have Joyce Cordon, MAL of GC, with us.

Among our distinguished guests were a former GP, a former GVP, a former CDP, our NA, as well as our NCM and ACM. Having the EST and the AEST here from CO was a great help . . . and don't forget our new NE!

ANN:

We were especially pleased to receive notes of good wishes from the GVPA, GVPC, GVPF, and of course our GP.

JOYCE:

Our joint session on rush was well attended by RRBs, ARRs, RCs, RRCs, RAs, and RRAs. The alumnae workshops covered MB, FR, and ways to build PH with help from NPC. FD was discussed and a better way to present FF.

ANN:

The collegiate seminars led by the CDP and MAL were attended by collegians, ABCs, and AB members. LT was discussed, and also how we could use FT better.

JOYCE:

All in all . . . everything is AOK in II. We have a great GROUP who learned a lot and had lots of FUN!

• CDP—College District President • ADP—Alumnae District President • GT—Get-Together • GC—Grand Council • AC—Alumnae Committee • CC—College Committee • DPM—Dues Paying Members • NU—Northwestern University • U of W—University of Wisconsin • U of I—University of Illinois • LU—Lawrence University • SC—State Chairman • PAS—Permanent Alumnae Secretary • MAL—Member at Large • GP—Grand President • GVP—Grand Vice President • NA—National Archivist • NCM—National Convention Manager • ACM—Assistant Convention Manager • EST—Executive Secretary Treasurer • AEST—Associate Executive Secretary Treasurer • CO—Central Office • NE—National Editor • GVPA—Grand Vice President Alumnae • GVPC—Grand Vice President College • GVPF—Grand Vice President Finance • RRB—Rush Recommendation Board • ARR—Authorized Rush Representative • RC—Rush Chairman • RRC—Rush Recommendation Chairman • RA—Rush Adviser • RRA—Rush Recommendation Adviser • MB—Membership building • FR—Fund raising • PH—Panhellenic • NPC—National Panhellenic Council • FD—Founders' Day • FF—Friendship Fund

The Friendship Fund

"Never did I dream as I contributed to the Friendship Fund so many Founders' Days over the years, that I would someday myself benefit from it. I can't begin to tell you how much your check meant to me and my husband at this very difficult time in his illness." This from a grateful Theta acknowledging receipt of a Friendship Fund check.

It was in 1926 that Ruth Haynes Carpenter and Clara Fanning, *Upsilon*, conceived the idea of a private and confidential fund to aid Thetas in times of severe financial or emotional distress, or tragic family circumstances. Administered by the Grand Vice-President, Service, in the past ten years alone the Fund has made gifts amounting to over \$61,000. Since its founding, the total runs well over \$200,000. These are outright gifts requested by Thetas aware of the circumstances involved in each case without the knowledge of the intended recipient, so there is no possibility of embarrassment and the unexpected aid

will be psychologically, as well as financially, beneficial.

Traditionally, Thetas have contributed the equivalent of their ages—hence the idea of the “Birthday Pennies,” one for each year. More recently however, we have noted a drop in the income from Founders’ Days which are the primary source of income to the Fund. Are our alumnæ becoming younger? Perhaps we should honor the age of our fraternity or at least its Centennial by dropping a dollar in when the appeal is made. Thus we can still contribute Birthday Pennies even if not our own! Of course, the Friendship Fund can accept gifts at any time other than from Founders’ Day celebrations.

The Friendship Fund is one of the warmest things Thetas do for one another. It is also an opportunity to acknowledge the privilege of membership in our fraternity and to perpetuate our concern for every member. Through it, our hands go out to our sisters to comfort and sustain.

Are you studying, working or living in a foreign country?

London . . . Paris . . . Rome . . . Athens . . . Madrid?

Buenos Aires . . . Mexico City?

Alumnæ and Collegians, we want to tell your story!

Please clip this blank and return to the editor:

Mrs. Robert L. Ratcliffe, Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Ave., Evanston, IL 60201

Full name

Home address

Street	City	State	Zip Code
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Chapter Year initiated

I am studying at

Major _____ University _____

in from to

City and Country

under a scholarship or

My interesting job is

I am living in

My address is

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Please use separate sheet of paper to tell your story.

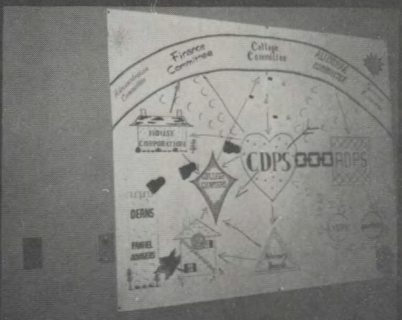
Premiere Showing Officers' Conference Wichita, 1973



Wendy Rathbun, TS, and Jane Ratcliffe hand out material and man the registration desk at the Sheraton Motor Inn.



Coffee break time at a CDP workshop. In the middle, Jane Gallup. On her left, Gwen Straight and Lucile Garrett.



This is the chart that showed the CDP's what it's all about. Lissa Bradford created the work of art demonstrating ways and means to accomplish effective procedures.



Ellen Hofstead and Carol Gonser at the luncheon table have a chat. In the background the TS's hurry back for an afternoon workshop meeting.



Jean Buckmaster, a far piece away from her Idaho home, shared her know-how on finances with the CDP's.



Joyce Cordon and Margaret Tarbutton, MAL's knowledgeable in their fields of fraternity trends and finance met for sessions with the CDP's.



Marjorie Schnacke, left, and Suzie Schradle review the information and helpful suggestions shown on the projector.



Frances Holman, left, discusses Foundation plans and projects at the luncheon table with Marty White. There's so much going on!



Lissa Bradford is surely making a strong point to Hilary Salatich who looks pleased over whatever Lissa is discussing. It must be a good idea.



Our three TS's left to right: Holly Hollinger, Terry Saracino and Wendy Rathbun find a moment to relax out around the enclosed swimming pool.



Ann Lauterbach at the right chats with some of the group after lunch. (Sorry we can't identify them all.)



Marty White and JoAnn Thompson talking over plans for the future of the Foundation. See the story of what's to come on page 17.



Standing: Sharon Gassett who rarely sat down the whole time. It was Sharon who set up the conference. Also pictured, left to right, Maggie Kellogg, Edwinna Robbins and Suzie Schradle.



Lucile Garrett and Jane Gallup share a table under the antique rocking horse and the colorful circus sign that says "Fun Fair."



A rare picture of Jane Gallup—outside the Inn. Most of the Conference activity was indoors, except for the tour of the Institute of Logopedics.



Marty, just off the bus that took the group to the Institute for an afternoon tour and slide presentation of activities filmed on the premises.



Maggie Kellogg and Judy Hofstatter's tour group listen intently as their Institute guide answers questions of how special therapies help the young patients.



Left: An Institute guide explains a children's project to Carolyn Simpson, Margaret Tarbutton and Pat Powell. The boys loved having an audience.



Goodbye! Right hand group, Dr. Roy Ray, Institute Director and two of his staff hand out material to Maggie Kellogg, Connie Albright and others as they leave. Behind Dr. Ray, Mary Alice Horn, Theta's liaison with the Institute.

Founders' Memorial Garden

Words for a Garden . . .

*To see a World in a Grain of Sand
And a Heaven in a Wild Flower,
Hold Infinity in the palm of your hand,
And Eternity in an hour*

—William Blake

During the fall of 1972, plans for the DePauw Performing Arts Center were finalized after long delays of revision as dictated by budget trimming to correspond with high rise construction costs.

At the same time, the Founders' Memorial Garden Committee was meeting in Greencastle when they decided it would be appropriate to include a collegiate member since active chapters had contributed money to the Garden Fund.

Julia Rowe Rhodes, chairman of the committee was pledge adviser to Alpha Chapter's pledge class of 1972. "They (the pledges) simply bubbled over with enthusiasm and appreciation for tradition, the house, home of Alpha Chapter, the sorority, the university—life in general.

"They were deeply impressed with the Theta Garden as a memorial to the founders, being a part of the new building complex and want it to be as impressive as Alpha Chi's memorial gift, a Carillon."

Julia asked for a volunteer for membership on the committee from the pledges and was delighted when Melissa Sue (Missy) Smith responded. Missy, an art major, a twin and a daughter of an Alpha initiate, seemed just right. She will be on campus during the building's construction and dedication and is empowered by the committee to represent the fraternity in consultations about the final location and design of the garden.

The Performing Arts Center at DePauw is finally under construction. Spring and summer rains delayed the start. But given time Our Garden will be in bloom.

Other members of the committee are: Nellie Lockridge Crouch, Elizabeth Spear Eitel and Catherine Tillotson McCord, all of Greencastle, and Marybelle Bramhall Jewett of Indianapolis.



Left to right—Catherine McCord, Elizabeth Eitel and Missy Smith.

An Exciting New Foundation Project

THE COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT FUND FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE

At the conclusion of the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation workshop at Officers' Conference, the Foundation trustees announced a brand new project to be funded by the Foundation. This exciting idea gives every Theta group, as well as individual Thetas, an opportunity to participate. Each grant will be at least \$1,000. The key is "involvement," for the judges will consider above everything else, the extent to which Thetas will participate.

At last, Foundation funds will be available for use in communities all across the nation. The project must have a tax exempt status, should meet community need where other funds are not available and must be well administered.

For further information, application forms and instructions write Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois, 60201.



Foundation Board

*Seated: JoAnn Thompson.
Clockwise: Barbara Wells,
Marty White, Dorothy
Vaaler, Barbara Harder,
Rosemary Nilson, Frances
Holman, Marie Fitz.*



K A Θ | TWINE FOR THE KITE

A TWA Lines stewardess since her graduation from Purdue in 1963, Beth Stegmaier Yates, is now assigned to international flights traveling from New York to Paris, London, Rome and Madrid. Three and a half years ago she learned to needlepoint and has now mastered 62 stitches. ELLE magazine has featured Beth in a recent issue for her honorable mention blue ribbon award in a "Golden Needles" contest in Paris. She carries her work with her at home and on flights and has recently submitted another design for the contest held every two years.

Muriel Hobson Clarke, Washburn University, Topeka, was named outstanding "Theta of the Year" by the alumnae and active chapters of Kansas for her achievements in numerous civic endeavors. She also served as the Alumni Representative to the Student Union Advisory Board.

Jill Strickland Ruckelhaus, Indiana, received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the Indiana State commencement. She is assistant to the White House Counselor for Women's Programs and was chairman of the Republican Women's Political Caucus at the 1972 GOP national convention. Her husband, William, former Administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, who gave the commencement address, also received the same honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

The Kansas Arts Commission has selected Camilla Luther Cave, Kansas, as commission vice-president, and appointed Marilyn Mermis Ebersole, Kansas, to a three-year term.



Actress Kerry Shanklin, bright new star on the horizon.

"... One of the brightest newcomers to the ranks . . . she has great stage potential and invites further watching . . ."

These comments were recently made by a theater critic about Kerry Shanklin who appeared in numerous plays and musicals while at Ohio Wesleyan. She is now in her final year of the Asolo-Florida State University of Fine Arts program in Acting. Asolo is the State Theater company sponsored by the Theater Festival Assoc. Inc., Florida State University and the Ringling Museums.

Married to Burton Merriam, Asolo Children's Theater tour director, the couple will be on the road for an annual educational tour throughout the state of Florida. Kerry was granted a Theta Scholarship for her graduate work in the field of acting.

Barbara Nash Mills, Kansas, recently received her doctorate in psychology from the University of California. She is now at the John Tracy Clinic for the Deaf in Los Angeles evaluating deaf children and their problems and planning programs for them and their parents. Her recent achievement was mentioned in *TV Guide* magazine, where her husband was quoted in an article on television and women. He is a vice-president of ABC entertainment and during an interview proudly showed a picture of his wife.

HELP FOR A HOUSE

How does a Theta House Corporation go about redecorating a chapter house for the first time. Where to begin? First you make all the obvious mistakes . . . like trying to choose fabrics on your own with the tastes of nine different board members to please, not to mention all the girls of the chapter standing by with bated breath.

Then reluctantly, you consult with several prominent decorators. Oh woe to the budget! That won't work either. The dwindling schedule before rush begins is rapidly running out. What to do?

Well, if you are very lucky you meet a pair of Theta sisters who are in the business right in town. Brenda Hollar Mason, U.C.L.A. and Dianne Hollar Miller, Colorado are a success story in themselves. Taking over the project, contributing time, talent and savings they made it possible for Gamma Sigma at California State, San Diego, to start the year with an elegantly decorated house. The grateful alumnae, chapter—and the budget—are all smiles.



Brenda Hollar Mason (left) and her sister Dianne Hollar Miller smile at the happiness they created in decorating the Gamma Sigma chapter house at California State.

Lorene McCormick Shunk, Purdue, has volunteered to accept the Democratic party's U.S. Senate nomination if Birch Bayh, D-Ind., doesn't want it anymore. She is the only female member of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce consumer affairs committee.



Barbara Hackman Franklin, newly elected Vice-Chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission in Washington.

Barbara Hackman Franklin, keynote speaker at Theta's 1972 Grand Convention, has been elected Vice-Chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission. She will serve as a member of the five-member Commission for a term of seven years.

Before her recent appointment, Barbara was Staff Assistant to President Nixon, recruiting women for top-level policy-making in the Federal Government. During her two year tenure at the White House, the number of women in high level positions more than tripled. The Consumer Product Safety Commission was created by Congress in October 1972. Activated on May 14, 1973 one of its prime objectives is to protect the public against unreasonable risks of injury associated with consumer products. An independent Federal regulatory agency, the Vice-Chairman is elected annually. A Theta at Pennsylvania State Univ., Barbara was also elected to Mortar Board and was one of the first women to receive an MBA from Harvard.

The University of Washington will have a new first lady next spring when the husband of Pat Ruenauber Hogness, Dr. John R. Hogness, formerly head of the University Medical School, will become the new University President. Pat is a Theta from Montana.

TRUE STORY

Once upon a time (and this is no fairy tale) there was a darling little thrift shop in the San Fernando Valley named Florence Crittenton Thrift Shop. Dedicated to the financial support of helping troubled teen-age girls, the shop had many volunteers who worked very hard to make it successful. But hard times fell upon the little shop because merchandise became scarcer and scarcer, and as it became scarcer the sales gross dropped lower and lower, and all the volunteers became sadder and sadder.

Then a plaintive plea for help fell on the ears of a fairy godmother, Adele Zerwick Whitney (Univ. of California, L.A.), who knew a VERY IMPORTANT man, affiliated with a VERY MAJOR department store, and she contacted him forthwith. Heroine Adele refused to take MAYBE for an answer and spent many weeks and great effort to get a YES. When the YES finally came, so did the truckloads of merchandise and the little shop was filled to overflowing. Volunteers beamed happily and sales soared to record heights. So like all once-upon-a-times, this story too, had a happy ending.

Elected to a two-year term as a director of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Medical Association is Mary Ellen Barber Vaughan, Pennsylvania. Her many activities include Red Cross, YWCA, DAR, PEO, Vancouver Panhellenic and KAO Alumnæ Club.

Mary May Dunaway Harding, Pennsylvania State, has recently published a book of poems called *I See the Line of My Life*. Currently, she is teaching writing at Southern Connecticut College where she is an Assistant Professor of English.

Marlo Thomas (Danny's darling daughter) recently lectured on The History of Women in Television at Illinois State University.

Groundbreaking for the Natalie Warren Bryant Cancer Center at St. Francis Hospital in Tulsa took place in the late fall. The center, which will provide space, equipment and staff to handle up to 1,500 new cancer patients monthly is expected to be completed within a year. The facility has been given by Mr. and Mrs. William K. Warren whose late daughter Natalie Warren Bryant was a Theta at the University of Arizona and who lived in Tulsa until her death on May 3, 1973.



Carolyn Redrup Adams, newly elected to the Board of Trustees at Ohio Wesleyan.

Caroline Redrup Adams, Ohio Wesleyan, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the university. She has also served on the Board of Alumni Directors and as president of the Alumni Association.

For the first time a woman has been named an alumni trustee of the Univ. of Pennsylvania. She is Margaret Redfield Mainwaring, recently elected to a five-year term. As vice-president of the university's General Alumni Society, she received its award of merit.

At the Univ. of Kentucky, the Theta Chapter participated in a state-wide project, Adopt-A-House, sponsored by the Governor's Commission for Beautification of Kentucky. They painted the house of an elderly couple who could not afford to have the work done.

Caroline Hart Stanley, Univ. of Arizona, is included in the first edition of *The World Who's Who of Women*, published by the Melrose Press, Cambridge, England, 1973.

SPORTS CORNER

When Betty Rosenquest Pratt played tennis for Rollins College she was the Number One star. Later, after marriage and the birth of a son she was playing in the semi-finals in Forest Hills. Betty once had been rated number five in women's tennis and is still playing the game after 34 years of competition. Eight years ago she played Billie Jean King in a doubles match, narrowly losing. As a preview to the worldwide televised match between Bobby Riggs and Billie Jean King, Betty took on a young newspaper sports reporter and beat him handily in a match featured in the Orlando, Florida *Sentinel Star* newspaper. The members of the Orlando-Winter Park Alumnae Club are among her most enthusiastic boosters.



After the match—Bobby Riggs signing the dollar bill Hilary Hilton bet on their paddle tennis match. "I beat Court. I did not beat Hilary, but I must try again. Bobby Riggs."

One who did beat Bobby was Hilary Hilton, 23, California's women's paddle tennis champion and a Theta from U.S.C. Challenged by brash Bobby, Hilary won handily by out-psychoing her male opponent at his own game. Bobby, of course, went on to lose to Billie Jean King in the mis-match of the century.

In describing the Riggs-Hilton match Hilary says, "As the match got underway Bobby tried to psyche me verbally. Little did he know that I am part of a family of 'psyche artists' who have tried verbally to beat each other at everything. Bobby wasn't ready for me. Nevertheless he was enjoyable and charming. I found him very polite and warm. There's no doubt about it—Bobby Riggs Loves Women!"

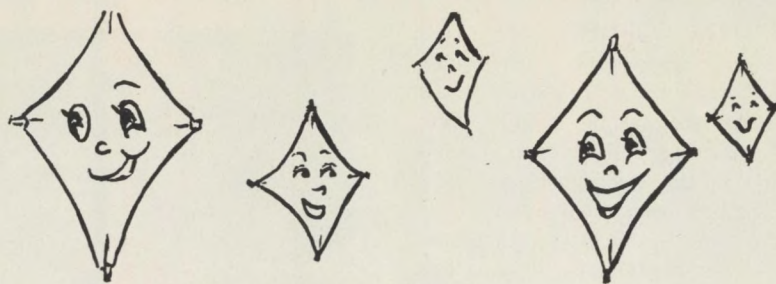


(Third right): Marlene Stewart Streit, former women's Canadian Golf Champion (nine times) with her own "army" of Calgary, Alberta, Canada Alumnae Club members. (Far left): Ruth Barnes Chalmers and Ann Vallat Sparks, CDP, Dist. XV, and right of Marlene, Shirley Auld Jacques.

Marlene has given generously of her time and talent in participating in numerous golf tournaments to raise money for various charitable groups in Canada.

Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Chi at Hanover College combined to set a world outdoor trampoline continuous jumping record. They started on September 17, jumping night and day, rain and shine and on October 13 surpassed the previous 26-day record set at Colorado College. Donations for the jumpers' efforts totaled over \$1,000. The money raised has been given to charitable groups.

Carolyn Clark, University of Southern California, is beginning her second term on the Songleading Squad. Selected from more than 80 girls who tried out, she was chosen as one of 10 basketball song leaders and is one of the regular six song leaders who cheer during the football season. Carolyn finds time for other activities such as tennis, water-skiing and deep-sea fishing. Yea, Carolyn!



HAPPENINGS

¶Lorrie Schroeder, PAS for Tau chapter was asked to light one of the candles at a Founders' Day ceremony. Late in leaving home, she hurriedly picked up a pack of matches from her husband's dresser and dropped it in her pocket. Just before lighting the candle she opened the pack and found it contained not matches, but golf tees.

¶A young woman we know is active in City Panhellenics in Wichita, Kansas. During a phone conversation with another member of the group she mentioned Panhell several times. Hanging up the phone she was taken aback when her five-year-old son said severely, "Mom you're not supposed to swear."

¶Back in the early 1920's Bill Grimm whose wife Ginny is a past Grand President, had a five-piece band which played on excursion boats on Lake Michigan. When his sax player left suddenly, another player brought around a replacement he knew. "He was a little guy," says Bill, "in black stockings and short pants, carrying two instrument cases." He'll never do, Bill thought, but the boat whistle blew and the band scrambled aboard where they hid the boy behind the drum. The kid and his clarinet were a tremendous hit and at the end of the afternoon Bill told him he'd take him on if he could find some long pants to wear. Eagerly the boy replied that he had a Sunday suit and he'd ask his mother if he could wear it. The young lad was Benny Goodman whose mellow clarinet carried him to musical fame and fortune. Benny played with the band for several years even though the boat excursions made him seasick. Now, whenever the two meet, Benny holds his nose and says, "Oh Boy! What time does the boat go?"

¶If you think your mail is often slow in being

delivered, match this. An overseas Kite Tale mailed on September 18, 1969 was returned to CO marked undeliverable on March 15, 1973!

¶In May, 1973, Omega Chapter at the University of California received a letter and a Theta pin from a Mary Wilcox who lives in Berkeley. She wrote, "Please send the enclosed pin and information to the Kappa Alpha Alumnae Association, I've been unable to find out their address. The pin was found in a couch. The couch (sofa) was purchased at Shopper's World in North St. Paul, Minnesota. I believe it was dropped into the sofa while it was still in the store. This occurred in 1965."

After a bit of detective work in CO the original owner was discovered and the pin returned to Gerry Gould Pearson who lost it at the Univ. of Minn. in 1949. What occurred during the 24 years from the time the pin was lost until it was found, only the black and gold badge with its twinkling stars could tell. But it takes more than an ordeal like this to keep Theta's Kite from soaring.

¶On a windy spring day Marge McAdams, Assoc. Exec. Sec. reached over to put down a window, and was dismayed to have the papers she was holding blown out of her hand. Dashing down to the street she retrieved the sheets. Later someone asked what the papers were. "Well," said Marge, "they were letters on a resignation, but the girl didn't have to jump out of the window."

¶Do you know of some interesting or amusing "happening"? Contributions are welcome. Send to Mrs. Robert L. Ratcliffe, Suite 342, 1580 Sherman ave., Evanston, IL 60201.



Fifty members of the Wichita (KS) Alumnae Chapter met to celebrate Founders' Day and the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of their group. Frances Strickland, Wichita's first alumnae president, and several others of the fourteen charter members helped to conduct a meaningful program inspiring the listeners to hope they too could serve Kappa Alpha Theta as willingly and well in the years ahead. Each charter member was presented a gift made by Liz Harned McClure. Pictured above with the original charter are Marjorie Lyle Hasty, left, Doris Bonnell Nelson (current president) and Frances Strickland at right.

Darla Gardner Perry

Founders' Day on the Bay

Brilliant sunshine, the blue waters of the bay dotted with sailboats and the beautiful background of the Bahia Hotel combined to add warmth and pleasure to the Founders' Day luncheon of the San Diego Alumnae Chapter as well as 50 members of San Diego State University's Gamma Sigma Chapter. A report on the financial status of the chapter house was given and appreciation voiced for a gift of \$100 from the alumnae chapter. Virginia Stone Burrill, retiring president and her board, received a standing ovation for their success in an increase in membership from 42 dues paying members in the years 1971-72 to 144 in January of 1973.

Virginia Stone Burrill



The Ft. Worth (TX) alumnae joined members of Gamma Psi at Texas Christian University for a Founders' Day celebration to honor the "50 Year Thetas."

Left to right—Lois Benton Harvey, Washington University, St. Louis; Margaret Marshall Stouffer, Advisory Board Chairman for T.C.U. and Mary Lee Johnson Gribi, University of Oklahoma.



51st GRAND CONVENTION, SCOTTSDALE, ARIZONA

First call for all Thetas hankering for a real Western style convention! Mountain Shadows, a luxurious resort located in beautiful Paradise Valley, will be the location for the 51st Grand Convention on June 15-20, 1974. But minutes away from cosmopolitan Phoenix and picturesque Scottsdale, Mountain Shadows resort offers a rare combination of old West charm and the "now" world of sophistication. The spectacular setting of the hotel set against dramatic Camelback Mountain will surely appeal as will the dry and

sunny climate.

After sampling the varied delights of the Valley of the Sun, you may wish to extend your trip by visiting Grand Canyon and Flagstaff to the north, the Indian country to the east or perhaps Tucson and the Mexico border to the south.

You'll find Mountain Shadows and Scottsdale friendly, informal and relaxed—an easy place to join in on a first-name basis for all.

See you there, partner!

WHAT CONVENTION WILL COST

Hotel: \$25.03 per person, per day full American plan. This includes 3% tax and 15% gratuity on the food portion.

Transportation: Allper Travel Service, Inc., 211 Terminal Sales Building, First and Virginia, Seattle, Washington 98101, is the official travel agent for the convention. Delegates, national, district and special officers are *required* to send their reservation request forms to this agency for processing. Visitors may make their own arrangements, but special convention travel rates from many cities can be obtained through the official convention travel agent.

Bus Transportation: Buses to transport you to the hotel from the airport will be available on Saturday June 15. The charge is \$3.00 each way.

Registration Fee: \$30.00 full time. Covers banquet favors, convention kits and materials, Kite newspapers and baggage charges in and out of hotel. *Note:* Registration fee is to be paid when you register at hotel. *Do not mail to Central Office.*

Special Note: It is suggested that everyone have sufficient travelers checks to cover expenses. Please do not plan to cash large personal checks at the hotel.

IMPORTANT INSTRUCTIONS

Everyone is to make her own room reservation with the hotel through the Allper Travel Service, Inc. using the reservation form. Rooms at Mountain Shadows will be assigned on a first-come, first-served basis.

Alumnæ delegates *must* room with alumnæ delegates—college delegates *must* room with college delegates. An official delegate may not room with her husband.

Delegates, national, district and special officers are assigned roommates.

PROGRAM

Saturday, June 15—2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—Registration. 6:30 p.m.—Welcome dinner. 8:00 p.m.—Nike Ceremony

Sunday, June 16—10:00 a.m.—Opening meeting. 2:00 p.m.—College and Alumnæ seminars. 6:30 p.m. Dinner with Speaker. 8:00 p.m.—NPC program

Monday, June 17—9:00 a.m.—College and Alumnæ seminars—12:30 p.m.—Panhellenic luncheon. 2:00 p.m.—General session

Tuesday, June 18—9:00 a.m.—College and Alumnæ seminars. Free afternoon. 6:30 p.m.—Poolside barbecue. Fun Night—District Sing

Wednesday, June 19—9:00 a.m.—General session. 12:30 p.m.—Foundation luncheon. 2:00 p.m.—Closing Session. 7:00 pm.—Formal Banquet

Thursday, June 20—Departure after breakfast



TOURS AND ACTIVITIES

Tennis is available, as well as swimming in either of two magnificent pools at no extra charge. Golf fees are \$6.50 for eighteen holes. Golf carts can be rented for \$6.00. Horse back riding is offered nearby at \$3.00 per hour. The hotel station wagon is available to transport you there.

Tours for the free afternoon may include a bus trip to Rawhide, a complete 1880 town, where you will return to the days of the Arizona territory. Here you may visit the blacksmith who will present you with a horseshoe nail, walk through the mine and pan for gold, take a ride on the stagecoach or tour the Old

West Museum.

You may wish to tour the beautiful Paradise Valley residential area en route to Carefree, Arizona, home of Hugh Downs, Dick Van Dyke and Paul Harvey, where you may view the world's largest sundial and shop at the Spanish Village.

Minutes away from Mountain Shadows is Scottsdale's Fabulous Fifth Avenue where you may browse leisurely through some of the world's most unique shops featuring marvelous Indian handicrafts, art galleries and antiques. Here in many of the studios, specialty artists will create their beautiful wares before your eyes.

At the Desert Botanical Garden of Arizona east of Phoenix, visitors can view on self-directed tours a large display of plants and cactus from arid areas in desert settings. It is the largest such garden in the world.

Further information for those visitors interested in longer tours to nearby points of interest may be obtained at the hotel.

Early Bird Editors: 1 Champaign-Urbana 2 Fairfield County 3 Fort Collins 4 Indianapolis 5 Cleveland, Colorado Springs, Los Angeles, San Diego.

For this issue, alumnae editors were asked to write about City Panhellenics and their chapters' participation in efforts to strengthen the Greek image in the community.

A Way That Works

AMARILLO—Our chapter works very closely with Amarillo Panhellenic in their one annual money raising project—Tables Elegantes. This year one of our most capable Theta Alumnae, Margaret Jane Rodgers Nelson, was general chairman for this event. Tables Elegantes, staged in the Amarillo Garden Center, underscores the importance of beauty in the home, and gracious living, by presenting lovely table settings for all occasions as an inspiration to those who come to view them. These table settings are designed and executed by member groups of Panhellenic and other women's organizations. Since this project was started in 1968, close to \$8,500 has been given to various community agencies by City Panhellenic.

FERN BRANNEN BALLENGEE

Greeks in Gingham

ATLANTA—Our City Panhellenic is turning toward good old-fashioned cooperation and mutual assistance to streamline rush recommendations. For years Atlanta's Panhellenic representatives have been such a closely knit group that they thought of City Panhellenic as one great big sorority! Now a rush contact list is being compiled designating a Panhellenic coordinator for each Atlanta high school. Her chief duty is to locate information for sorority Rush Recommendation Boards upon request. Theta Rowena Jones Clyatt, Georgia, as Panhellenic Rush Chairman was largely responsible for devising this new system. While Treasurer during 1973-74, Rowena will be into high finance since Panhellenic annually awards \$1000 in scholarships to deserving Georgia collegians.

BETTY CONKLIN NEVEL

AUSTIN—Each April, our chapter cooperates enthusiastically with the production of "Panhellenic Forum." Designed to acquaint graduating high school senior girls with sorority life, the program features a showing of clothes actually worn by sorority members at last year's rush. A panel discussion, moderated by a representative from the Dean of Women at the University of Texas, is followed by questions and answers. Brochures from area colleges having Greek groups are available and each girl is given a public relations bulletin about sorority life. The Forum enjoys wide publicity and has been called by participants and spectators, "Invaluable."

FRANKIE GIST PETERSON

Listen and Learn

BALTIMORE—Twelve national sororities are represented in the Baltimore Panhellenic Association. It sponsors three evening meetings each year featuring speakers of community-wide interest. These events also serve to educate the community on the fraternity system.

An annual gala luncheon is held for city sorority women. This year many Thetas attended to learn more of the history of Baltimore from noted speaker Mrs. Katharine Dehler.

Each year two deserving senior high school girls receive a \$25 book scholarship, and a University of Maryland Greek woman received a \$200 scholarship from the proceeds of each chapter's dues. Marilyn Miller Hemphill, Nebraska, is Treasurer of the Baltimore Panhellenic Association.

DIANE COCHRANE DUDLEY

A Good Image

BIRMINGHAM—Birmingham Panhellenic has been actively pursuing the "Good Fraternity Image" in this area. To this end they scheduled three excellent events.

One was the Fall Luncheon, with a panel discussion by an active, a national officer, a college district president, and an alumnae district president. They spoke on "Attitudes Toward Fraternities." Trends seem more positive.

Next, in conjunction with the Ann Arbor Panhellenic, they sponsored a six hour seminar one Saturday with Miss Caryl Lenahan of "Operation Greek." This was very helpful and had great response.

Finally, they sponsored many after-school coke and punch parties for senior girls, in private homes all within walking distance of our high schools. These were well attended and a great improvement over former school assemblies for senior girls. Our Theta Chapter took a prominent role in all events.

BETTY ADAMS SCHWEPPE

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

BOULDER—The Boulder City Panhellenic sponsors a Hearing and Screening program in the local schools, staffed by volunteers representing the various sorority alumnae groups. The 1972-73 chairman of this project was a Theta, Jodie Jordan Ruthrauff, Michigan State. Jodie coordinated the training and scheduling of the 85 volunteers who spent a total of 513 hours screening the students, using the audiometer. This Panhellenic effort

began in 1967 and the volunteers screened the hearing of 6,000 children in kindergarten, first, third and fifth grades, from 22 Boulder Valley Elementary schools.

SALLY WIESE MATTHEWS

City Panhellenic Reactivates

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA—The widespread campus turmoil of the late '60's resulted in the dissolution of City Panhellenic. Recently, the need was felt by members of various alumnae groups to encourage more girls to enter rush. A hastily arranged Summer Coke party entitled "What you always wanted to know about sororities . . ." drew a large crowd. A steering committee reactivated City Panhellenic and Wanda Bash Whitsitt, Illinois, served as president.

In addition to repeating the Coke party for high school seniors, a letter listing presidents of all area alumnae groups was distributed through the Welcome Wagons. A project was initiated to determine scholarships available through NPC sororities, and relations strengthened with Collegiate Panhellenic and the Panhellenic Board of Affairs. WANDA BASH WHITSITT

The Greek Way

CHICAGO NORTH SHORE—Kathy Caples Nehrling, Northwestern, is our representative to the North Shore City Panhellenic. This group meets monthly and discusses different aspects of sororities. During one meeting they brought in all the rush advisors to discuss how to improve rush for all Greeks. Some of their other meetings have been devoted to discussing housing problems and financial problems, a concern to all. City Panhellenic represents the Greek system in general and tries to encourage girls to join Greeks anywhere. There are eighteen national sororities represented in this group. A major function is a tea held in the summer for incoming freshmen of area high schools in hopes of acquainting them with the Greek System.

SANDI MORRIS KROLL



Atlanta City Panhellenic Officers for 1973-74. Left to right: President Mrs. Donald Randolph (KΔ), Vice-Pres. Mrs. Ronald D. Hoover (ΣΣΣ), Secretary Mrs. Paul E. Player (ΠΒΦ), Treasurer Rowena Jones Clyatt (KΘ), Rush Chairman Mrs. Edwin P. Kohler (KKΓ), Ex-Officio Mrs. Richard Dieterich (ΦΜ).

Attends Panhellenic Workshop

CINCINNATI—President of Cincinnati City Panhellenic this year is Theta Judy Ebel Hanon, Cincinnati, who has also served as Recording Secretary and Corresponding Secretary. This past year, she also worked with the committee that organized a theater party to raise money for the Panhellenic scholarships, which are awarded to areas collegians and high school seniors. The party was a success and another is planned for next year.

In May, Judy attended a workshop sponsored by Toledo City Panhellenic, where she heard Caryl Lenahan speak on Operation Greek. She hopes to share many of the ideas with our local group in the coming year.

Some of our City Panhellenic members are involved helping Northern Kentucky State collegians get their Panhellenic council started. DEBORAH SMITH DISCH

Vive La Greek!

CLEVELAND—Panhellenic is planning to bring the Greek image to college bound girls throughout the area. Instead of one centrally located formal tea, we are attempting to reach the girls in their respective neighborhoods. During the summer, many small informal parties will be held in private homes. At each, an organized presentation will be followed by a question and answer period. Active and alumnae Panhellenic members will join the girls in open discussion. Over cokes and snacks, in a relaxed atmosphere, we hope to bring the Greek story to these girls, and evoke interest in rush and the fraternity system.

HELEN FARNACY CHURCHILL

Total Involvement

COLORADO SPRINGS—Sincere and dedicated alumnae have made the Colorado Springs Chapter an outstanding example of cooperation among all segments of the community. Excellent public relations have put Thetas on the map. The Annual Kite Fly, which is done by the actives, alumnae and City Recreation Department, the cooperative ventures with both the Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae groups, and our involvement with the local active chapter in social and work activities, have made both chapters extremely solid reciprocal groups. Our alumnae membership is composed of community leaders, involved in cultural and civic organizations in every area, and the coming year will see us honoring these women who set such a fine example for all actives and pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta.

MARGARET BROWN COWEN

'Recycle a Theta?' Have a New Project!

DALLAS—is still talking about Theta's sensational Designer's Show House! Project Chairman Sharon Smith Wooldridge, S.M.U., and her enthusiastic committee revitalized our chapter with a \$16,000 success story, and reached out into the community to help the Dallas Society for Crippled Children, our Centennial Library, Beta Sigma Scholarship Fund, and others.

Wilma Baker Malhiot, Newcomb, Panhellenic president, had a successful year with a high school education program and style show, and raised \$1800 for scholarships at an alumnae style show.

Margaret Beilharz Dunlap, Texas, made front page as Theta-of-the-Year! YVONNE ERWIN INGELS

Greeks Are In

DENVER—Caryl Lenahan of Operation Greek arranged an informative Panhellenic city workshop. Topics, important to the Greek system, discussed were rush, the worth of recommendations and new ways to encourage participation. Other shared ideas were mod-

ernization of alumnae chapters, officers, duties and new roles for alumnae.

Panhellenic compiled a booklet for newcomers to Denver. It's a descriptive booklet about the city and is available through the alumnae chapters in the area.

Congratulations to Doris Foreman Anderls, Nebraska who was installed as secretary of Denver Panhellenic. She will progress in the offices and in four years will become president. **PERDIE HUTTON WOLL**

"Speaking of Sororities"

DES MOINES—Comprised of representatives from eighteen sororities, the Des Moines Alumnae Panhellenic was organized to promote a positive image of sorority life. Each Spring, a booklet entitled "Speaking of Sororities" is mailed to area senior girls explaining and encouraging sorority affiliation. Then, funded by the proceeds from a Panhellenic Ball, the Alumnae Panhellenic provides a minimum of a \$500 scholarship to the University of Northern Iowa.

Members of this alumnae group feel it is not only philanthropically worthwhile, but it also affords a channel for exchanging information and supporting each other's endeavors. **BETTY WARTMAN McGEHE**

Scholarships Support

DETROIT—Panhellenic, actively supported by twenty sororities, awards four scholarships every spring. This year 91 girls applied. The decisions were difficult, as all were top-notch! Three of the four recipients were pre-med students. Funds for these scholarships are raised by Panhellenic bridge groups and sorority dues to Detroit Panhellenic.

The possibility of City Panhellenics giving monies for scholarships directly to College Panhellenics is currently being studied. These scholarships would be awarded to women to finance their continuing education.

In addition to the spring scholarships, Detroit Panhellenic sponsors an active and Mother's Christmas Tea every year. **ANN BAUMGARTNER CORWIN**

Fashions Raise Funds

DIABLO VALLEY—City Panhellenic in the suburbs of the East Bay, represents eighteen sororities. This year the Fashion Show-Luncheon fund raiser chairman is Theta's own Patti Will Voyer, University of Texas. She is busy organizing details for the October 29th event which raises scholarship funds.

Previously, DVC Panhellenic has presented a single \$500 scholarship to a deserving college junior or senior going on to graduate school. Only one girl benefited. Now \$50 scholarships, totalling \$1000, are awarded at every high school in the area to outstanding seniors going to college. Thus, Panhellenic's identity is more widespread.

Each Spring, Panhellenic hosts a luncheon for high school deans which establishes rapport and helps the Scholarship chairman seek out top girls to be selected as scholarship recipients. **ELCEY WILLIAMS KERESEY**

Exposé

EL PASO—As a city with a small exposure to campus sorority life, we have a large population of uninformed, prospective collegians. In an effort to explain

rush and the fraternity system to these girls, Sally Wood De Bruyn, Texas Tech, our alumnae chapter president, proposed a plan to the City Panhellenic Board whereby sorority volunteers would speak to small groups of interested girls. She compiled a ten-page study on the foundation, purposes, and goals of the fraternity system; contacted school counselors; and organized groups to present this program.

As a result, approximately 250 girls were initially introduced to the fraternity system. The results were not overwhelming, but Panhellenic has made a beginning which will provide a basis for further development in El Paso. **ELLEN (DEE) DWYER PISTORIUS**



Alpha Chi and Alpha Xi guests chat with Corrinne Grinslade Koerner, Chairman (right) and Linda Markins Sorenson, LaFayette Alumnae Chapter President (2nd right) at May Greek Guest Luncheon.

"Starfinder" Reaches Out

EVANSTON-NORTH SHORE—We are participating in the new District II "Starfinder" program to search out star prospects for collegiate membership in KAΘ. The Theta Town Chairman System is combined with Panhellenic and campus efforts to sell the Greeks at District level.

Collegiate Town Chairmen, in every town in the District where collegiate Thetas reside, are responsible for: First, sending early information to the rush boards for local prospective rushees; Second, participating in community efforts to sell the Greeks; Third, bringing knowledge of the fraternity system and its many advantages to prospective rushees and their parents.

District and Chapter Officers aid in bringing collegians and alumnae together by supplying collegiate chairmen with names of area rush personnel and rush personnel with names of area collegians.

PRISCILLA KAHN MORTIMER

Active and Effective

FORT COLLINS—As our representative, Debbie Marsh Angelis, South Dakota, has been working diligently to promote the fraternity system through City Panhellenic. To finance their operations, Panhellenic sold cookbooks at Christmas, replete with seasonal recipes. In March, to foster association among members of the various alumnae groups, a luncheon was held to which all were invited. Traditionally, the Panhellenic hosts a tea for the graduating senior girls and their

mothers each May to communicate the opportunities offered by fraternity life, as well as the ideals to which it aspires. As the record of pledging by Fort Collins girls illustrates, our City Panhellenic is as effective as it is active.

CYNTHIA RICHARDSON BOWLING

Getting to Know You

FORT WORTH—Panhellenic had two events this year to acquaint high school girls with the Greek system.

In October of '72 a "Meet the Greeks" party was held in the T.C.U. cafeteria. Invitations were mailed; 127 accepted. T.C.U. collegians were hostesses and the girls toured the chapter rooms.

In April, college girls from this area put on a "Spring Fling" in the T.C.U. ballroom. Eighty senior girls and their mothers attended. There was a panel program about the Greek system and other campus information. Joan Tottenham Buell is our State Panhellenic Corresponding Secretary and Liaison.

BARBARA DURST McLEAN

Teens Terrific

FRESNO—One of our most successful fund-raising events was a variety show. The talent was selected from our local high schools' talent shows by our talent scouts. The title of the show was "Teens Terrific." The show was a real production and ran for two performances. Money-wise the show was a tremendous success netting over \$3000. Our tickets sold for \$2.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students. Publicity-wise we had a week's spread featuring our talented teens. This made the high school girls and their parents aware of the type of women who were in sororities and of their accomplishments after the college years. Half of the money earned was given as scholarships in the high schools, and the remainder to our local college girls. This also enriched our image in the high schools' and the college administrations' offices. A wonderful show! An exciting time! Teens are terrific!

NANCY KOHLMANN McNEIL

Taking Shape

GREENCASTLE—Slowly emerging here is a city Panhellenic group. Catryna John Shipman, DePauw, has been our alumnae representative the past year. The main function of the organization is to serve as a clearing house. College chapters may obtain needed information about rushees, and college-bound girls may learn about Greek living. Tentative arrangements for a tea for girls planning to enter college will be one of the ways in which the Panhellenic group hopes to be able to offer helpful and informative knowledge about sororities.

CHLOE JAMES TALBOTT

Twin Stars Shine Bright

HOUSTON—The presidency of the Houston City Panhellenic rotates to each member group every twenty-four years. Theta Betsy Calhoun Reichert, Texas, was installed in May for the 1973-1974 term. Betsy is a past chairman of the Theta Charity Antiques Show, is currently the show's treasurer and is a former president of the Houston Junior League. Betsy assumes the leadership of a dynamic and involved Panhellenic organization which yearly sponsors the Anna K. Chase Memorial Scholarship. An award of \$750 is given to a de-

serving woman student at the University of Houston.

One of their best known projects is the monthly edition of their "Research Packet." The "packet" reports the latest information gathered from numerous college newspapers and Greek publications about Greeks and the college environment in general. This publication is subscribed to by fraternity and sorority officers, members and alumnae all over the country.

OLIVIA FORD MUNSON

Panhellenic Pot Pourri

INDIANAPOLIS—The Indianapolis Panhellenic Council works hard to strengthen the Greek image in the community. One of its most important projects is an informal Coke Party for graduating senior high school girls in the Indianapolis area. Active chapter members from several Greek groups serve as panel members in a program designed to explain the fraternity system to the high school girls and to interest them in rush. A Panhellenic-sponsored Educational Aid Fund provides financial aid up to \$250 to junior, senior and graduate sorority students, and also honors an outstanding senior sorority woman in the Indianapolis area with a cash award.

Eleanor Hilgenberg Hatfield, Indiana, presently serves Indianapolis Panhellenic as adviser and immediate past president.

LINDA AKERS WILKINSON



Nancy Lou Russell Hatch, chairman of the Champaign Alumnae Chapter poinsettia sales and Dr. Robert Johnston, Univ. of Illinois speech clinic coordinator, observe a student therapist using a felt board to teach two young patients. Proceeds of the sale amounting to over \$1100 were divided between the Univ. of Illinois Speech and Hearing Clinic, Theta Foundation and the establishment of a "Collegiate Friendship Fund" for Delta chapter.

Speaking Out

KANSAS CITY—The Kansas City Panhellenic Research and Education Committee established a Speakers' Bureau for the purpose of bettering fraternity public relations. The Bureau lists national officers in this area from the different fraternities as the speakers. These women will speak individually or as panelists to

Greek and non-Greek groups. Their purpose is to give information about what is happening in the fraternities and schools today. Kansas City Thetas used a Bureau panel at our Founders' Day luncheon. The program was excellent and very informative.

Our Panhellenic awards two scholarships each year, \$500 and \$250. Each member fraternity contributes to this fund. It also gives two \$250 interest free loans.

LADONNA ANDERSON MARIETTI

Pioneering

LAFAYETTE—Theta alumnae entertained friends from all sorority alumnae groups for the first Greek Guest Luncheon May 15 at the Purdue chapter house. Following the delicious salads brought by members, Professor Victor Givvens gave his delightful and humorous description of the "Folklore of Pioneer Indiana." Corrinne Grinslade Koerner, Purdue, was chairman, and the many who attended hope to make this an annual event (see picture p. 30).

Lafayette Panhellenic Council has a fall dinner meeting attended by all alumnae and collegiate chapter presidents plus advisers from the Dean of Women's office. This working group planned a new program to introduce high school seniors to Greek living. The girls were invited to the chapter houses on the Purdue campus for dinner, met alumnae who were assisting in houses other than their own, and spent the night with the sorority girls. 1974 will see a repeat performance of this successful taste of college life for high schoolers.

At the Spring Fellowship Luncheon, Lafayette Panhellenic gives scholarship awards to deserving sorority girls. The award for the highest cumulative index was won by Theta Mary Wolfe, and Beth Fennell received the award for the junior with the greatest improvement.

RUTH FRIER SHIVELY

Leprechaun Luncheon

LONG BEACH—Leprechauns and beautiful salads donated by different alumnae members adorned El Dorado Park Club House for Long Beach Panhellenics fund raising project. The Salad Boutique was held on March 17th. Tickets were \$2 a person and approximately \$580 was realized. Booths were rented for \$5.00. Artists and advertisers were able to sell their wares throughout the afternoon.

Tables for bridge were set up after lunch. Thetas own Sally King Ross, Suzanne Ball Buchanan, Theta President, and Pam Henning Spoo (who will be Panhellenic vice-president this year) were active in making the affair such a success.

One of Panhellenic's main objectives this year was to work with the collegiate Panhellenic at Cal State Long Beach.

MARGARET DOIG FARIS

Megalopolis

LOS ANGELES—The title above in Greek means: a very large city. As such we have many problems that a smaller community does not have. In Metropolitan L.A. there are 55 senior high schools. Needless to say, orientation social affairs are an impossibility. However, outlying districts, that have three to four high schools, give Teas, Pizza and Coke parties for graduating seniors. Panhellenic members, with the assistance of local collegians, present an informative program to pro-

spective rushees. Through alumnae members, names are given to each local chapter, who invite seniors to a High School night. Los Angeles City Panhellenic has a Files chairman, who has complete information on any girl who has signed up for rush at S.C. or U.C.L.A. We are happy to say that rush registration is on the up-grade, due to Panhellenic's communication with parents and rushees.

CAROL SPICER

"Meet Us At LaFayette's on Overton Square"

MEMPHIS—The above caption was part of the clever invitation to local high school seniors for fashions shown by Gerber's, our co-sponsor, at one of the most popular spots in town. This launched our fund-raising project to support our scholastic scholarship and the opportunity to explain women's fraternity to prospective rushees. National pamphlets, *Speaking of Sororities* and *Because We Care* were presented for "take-home and digest" information after the question and answer session at lunch. Thetas on hand to assist with the answers were Mary Mauntel Dickey, Allegheny, Edwinna Leonard Robbins, Oklahoma, Jan Tønning, Tennessee, Kathy Sargent, Oklahoma, and Frieda Luker Stadleman, Alabama. Our model was lovely Susan Katzenberger Saunders.

Memphis will host National Panhellenic Conference October 21-24. We'll lodge our guests high on the bluff of the Mississippi, where there's a commanding view of the river with all its barges on the one side, and our city skyline on the other. 'Twill be a fine weekend spent exchanging ideas and having fun!

JANE BRUMMITT PRIEST



Serving themselves from the buffet table at the Kansas City Thetas' Panhellenic Potluck are (l. to r.), Dottie Wetherill (ΔΔΔ), incoming Panhellenic President, Mary Mantz Griffith (Colorado), K.C. Alumnae President, Margaret Carswell Lydon (Colorado), K.C. Alumnae Panhellenic Delegate and Helen Taliaferro (ΔΓ), a Theta guest.

Working with Others

MILWAUKEE—In March Panhellenic sponsored a workshop for collegians and alumnae at Alverno College. Four areas were covered: rush, collegians, alumnae relations, publicity and public relations and the sorority woman. Collegians from all over the state were invited.

Information parties are given in August for graduating seniors. They are successful in acquainting the girls

with the Greek system. Parties are small (20) and given in private homes.

Patti Parsons Ketelhohn, Wisconsin, our publicity chairman reports that Panhellenic donated three dozen geranium plants from our scholarship sale to a TV auction and received publicity three times over TV.

JOAN BOWKER SMITH

Panhellenic Involvement

MINNEAPOLIS—Our Panhellenic Adviser, Beverly McKennett Sheridan, Allegheny, has been kept busy this spring with two Panhellenic projects.

On April 29th Panhellenic, in cooperation with the University Greek Consultive Council, sponsored a scholarship dinner. Those in the top five percent scholastically in each fraternity and sorority house were invited. Fifty-nine attended out of the 61 invited.

The weekend of May 5th and 6th, Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council co-sponsored Spring Weekend. High school students were invited by individual houses to spend the weekend and to acquaint themselves with the fraternity system as well as the university. This was also very well attended.

We are proud of our involvement in Panhellenic and hope through our active support we can further the Greek system.

MARY WALT WALKER

Theta Takes the Lead

NASHVILLE—City Panhellenic has realized significant progress under the direction of Theta President, Annette Irwin Tidman, Randolph-Macon. Aware of a general lack of knowledge among representatives as to the function of Panhellenic, Annette sought to familiarize the membership with the three objectives of City Panhellenic. Guests interested in the cause of Greekdom were invited to discuss the place of Panhellenic in the world of today and the direction in which it is moving. In an effort to further unite the College and City Panhellenics, a panel of College Panhellenic delegates gave a comprehensive explanation of the workings of Panhellenic on campus. City Panhellenic has been able to operate more effectively as a result of understanding gained through this frank discussion. Finally, the group has made great strides in disseminating authentic information which is available to the various members and, as a result, has regained the membership of three groups which had withdrawn in previous years. Panhellenic also awarded a generous scholarship to a deserving high school senior. Nashville Thetas are proud of the boost Annette has given to City Panhellenic.

ANN SNELL BUMSTEAD

Spreading the Word

NEW ORLEANS—There are 19 sororities represented in City Panhellenic in the New Orleans area. This group sent out a letter to 2,050 graduating high school seniors girls this year, explaining the meaning of Panhellenic and urging the return of an enclosed card with the following information: college attending, parents' names, high school, and fraternity or sorority affiliations. There were 500 returned this year and a booklet containing information about each of the Panhellenic members sent to each girl. From these cards a list was compiled and made available to each sorority, with additional copies available for a nominal fee.

PEGGY STRAWN SHEAFOR

Strength and Growth Through Co-operation

OKLAHOMA CITY—The philosophy of our very active Panhellenic Group is that the future strength of the Greek system is dependent on each of its members having a strong and successful rush. With that goal in mind, our alumnae delegation composed of Mary Margaret Smith Ledbetter, Oklahoma, Robbie Dell Denney Brownlee, Texas, Joan Zaloudek, Oklahoma State, Penny Stark Allen, and Pat Braley Squyres, Oklahoma State, have assumed responsibility for the Panhellenic Rush Co-ordinating Program. They have listed rush rules and dates from major Oklahoma universities; sponsored Panhellenic rush parties; and compiled a most complete list of information on senior girls interested in rush. This information is kept in a central file and is available to all Panhellenic members. Co-operation has been the key to a strong Greek system in Oklahoma universities.

SUSAN MCKEAN GAINES

United We Stand—Divided We Fall

OMAHA—Those who would have the Greek system collapse have been foiled. Seeing a common adversary, the individual sororities have put aside their differences and competitiveness and called upon their combined resources to strengthen their ranks. Never used to its fullest (I think), Panhellenic was a ready tool.

The Omaha Panhellenic conducts a workshop annually where ideas, successes and problems are shared. At the workshop luncheon a woman of outstanding community contributions is selected "Woman of the Year." The press coverage helps enlighten the public to the broader aspects of sororities.

An innovation this year is spring and summer parties to which all high school seniors are invited. Both actives and alumnae attend to acquaint girls with the Greek system.

We are especially proud of our own Rita Dunn Cassling, Iowa State, Past President of Panhellenic and now adviser.

ALAS! AUTHOR UNKNOWN

Panhellenic and Women's Career Programs

PALO ALTO—Our chapter has been active in City Panhellenic where Valarie Daum Huff, California-Berkeley, secretary elect for 1973-74 has also served as treasurer and vice-president. The City fund raising project was a Panhellenic Coffee open to the public. The delicious brunch was well attended and gourmet recipes were shared. Georgia Meredith, coordinator of Continuing Education for Women at Foothill Junior College, spoke on "Women's Career programs." Proceeds from this relevant conference will be awarded as scholarships to three mid-peninsula college bound girls. Panhellenic has also sent letters to high school senior girls and their parents explaining the advantages to be gained in joining a sorority.

CAROL CONNELLY FRIEDMAN

Panhellenic Honors Awards

PASADENA—A Scholarship Interview Committee, headed by Pat Krause Moreland, University of Washington, was set up by Pasadena Panhellenic this year. Sixty to 70 outstanding girls from nine high schools and one junior college who were recommended by their counselors, were interviewed. Recommendations

were based on the girls' grades, school and community activities.

Purpose: to spread Panhellenic interest and to find outstanding sorority material.

Chosen: Ten finalists who received special awards and three winners who were awarded \$200, \$300, and \$500 after proving college registration. Awards were not based on financial need nor fraternity interest.

Publicity: through school assemblies, Panhellenic luncheon, pictures and articles appearing in newspapers.

DONNALEE WEST BLASIER



A happy winner of a San Diego Panhellenic scholarship award, Fran Wallace (ATΔ), shares her enthusiasm with Mrs. Eugene McClure (center), scholarship chairman and Mrs. Richard Miller, president of the San Diego City Panhellenic.

Happiness is a Downpour

PHOENIX—The Panhellenic luncheon was held on January 27, 1973 at Mountain Shadows Hotel, site of our 1974 Grand Convention. Proceeds are used for Greeks who attend schools in Arizona. This year we made \$1,400. Four \$400 scholarships were given and one was awarded to a Theta, Nancy Burbeck. The theme this year was "Sprinkling of Fashions," with styles by Saks Fifth Avenue. Table decorations were sprinkling cans which were sold after the luncheon. This year's luncheon marked its second year of existence in the Valley of the Sun, Phoenix. There were twenty Greek sororities represented.

GLORIA GEE JOHNSON

Busy Panhellenic

PITTSBURGH—This spring our Panhellenic held an all day workshop for delegates, member alumnae and collegiate officers. Among the projects for future consideration discussed were having area coke parties for

high school girls and a joint monthly publicity release listing all members' meetings.

In May a successful benefit luncheon was held in the Allegheny Club at Three Rivers Stadium for the local Panhellenic scholarship fund. Theta, Donna Irwin Stover, Randolph Macon, has been named Secretary of Pittsburgh Panhellenic for 1973-74.

ANNABEL MONTGOMERY CLINTON

Portland Panhellenic Cooperates

PORTLAND—During the past year Panhellenic has become more involved in service. Among things accomplished were: (1) obtaining a non-profit postage permit for members' use; (2) telephone listings in the Welcome Wagon directory; (3) distribution of the "Philadelphia" letter, with minor alterations, to all sorority groups, to be sent to parents of prospective rush-ees.

Our own Kay Settergren McCauley, Oregon State, was Vice-president of City Panhellenic. She was instrumental in starting a recommendation file available to all member sororities for sharing rush information.

JOANNE LETHRIDGE GILLESPIE

Greek Talk

ROCHESTER—The main purpose of the Rochester City Panhellenic is to bring the Greek message to interested college entrants. This year we will go into the Monroe County high schools and talk to these girls on a one-to-one basis. Each girl will be given clear, concise information on sorority life and its benefits. We will also tell them about our scholarship awards given each year to one or two deserving high school seniors. These grants, varying in amount, are given unconditionally to deserving Rochester girls. Funds for the scholarships were raised by a "Monte Carlo Night" under the able leadership of Theta Arlene Alaimo Wright, Syracuse.

BARBARA STATON SODER



Mary Frances Holliway, Rockford Alumnae chapter applauds Joyce Cordon of Theta's Grand Council who was named "Woman of the Year" by Rockford Panhellenic.

Honors to Thetas

ROCKFORD—The Rockford Panhellenic council's annual luncheon in May observed the council's 35th anniversary, and the program that day demonstrated the

Theta alumnae chapter's involvement in Panhellenic. Joyce Cordon, McGill was named "Woman of the Year," an honor given for the first time. Joyce, now serving as Member-at-Large on Grand Council, was formerly CDP for Illinois and Wisconsin, a past president of Rockford Panhellenic, and formerly an officer of Rockford's alumnae chapter. The selection was based on her service to the fraternity and the community.

Also honored at the luncheon were Marjorie Davis Hubbard, Kansas, a member of the original Rockford Panhellenic council, and Marcia Kaney Cook, Iowa State, Theta delegate to the council, who this year developed and coordinated a rush information program for high school senior girls which culminated in an open house attended by collegiate fraternity members.

For 35 years the Rockford Panhellenic council has awarded a scholarship to a Rockford girl, and this year was able to give two \$500 scholarships after a most successful children's theatre benefit performance.

MARY FRANCES GENTRY HOLLIWAY



Virginia Lee Claiborne Hogeland (seated) and Mary Colvert Carroll watch two children at the Pathway School for aphasic and brain damaged youngsters, work out reading and writing problems. The Philadelphia Alumnae chapter has made the school its major philanthropy not only through fund raising projects but also through serving as teacher aides, tutors in reading on a one-to-one basis and as instructors in a therapeutic swimming program. The volunteer members also do clerical work, transcribe and edit lecture tapes. Last year the chapter won a certificate of excellence in *The Philadelphia Inquirer's* First Annual Tribute to Clubwomen.

"Thinking Greek"

SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Our chapter is proud of Margaret Gansle Gramatky, North Dakota, for her leadership as president of the Northern California Council of Panhellenics. This group is composed of representatives from 20 NPC sororities and 24 City Panhellenics. One of their current projects is publishing

a booklet, "Thinking Greek." It contains a resume of information about 22 NPC sororities (their names, flowers, colors, badges, national philanthropies and comments), and has a section of information about 38 different colleges in the West (including facts on location, sororities on campus, dorms, rush fees, cost of living, etc.). The booklet will be used in summer "Key to College" parties and be sent to high school counselors and local libraries. PATRICIA ANDERSON GRAHAM

Busy, Busy Panhellenic

SAN DIEGO—What does Panhellenic do? Panhellenic does many things. Each month two sororities cut and serve home made cakes to members of the Armed Forces who are in port. Yearly, two scholarships are given to third year sorority girls. Recipients are introduced and each one tells something about herself and her ambitions. The Files chairman, College Panhellenic and the Recommendation chairmen work together on rush. The "Philadelphia" letter to parents has been approved and will be used. Education and Research are strong committees. Luncheon meetings are held each month with discussions of fraternities and trends in government analyzed from available data. Efforts are made through publicity to show our purpose in strengthening character and leadership in our college women through the sorority system.

VIRGINIA STONE BURRILL

Cooperation Counts

ST. PAUL—Twin City Panhellenic worked closely with the University Greek Consultative Council and the College Panhellenic during the past year. The Panhellenic Adviser spoke to the alumnae representatives in November. Panhellenic voted to contribute \$500 to a Spring Weekend. They co-sponsored a scholarship dinner at the Delta Gamma house for the top four percent of every chapter on campus. A file of out-of-state alumnae is being developed and they will help underwrite the cost of mailing a plea to those women to interest girls in going through rush. Alumnae will help actives sponsor open houses in five sororities on Parents' Day. Cooperative efforts between actives and alumnae will keep the system alive in Minnesota.

JUDITH ANN HUSBAND MORRISON

St. Louis Prexy A Theta

ST. LOUIS—Our own Dorothy Jones Kleitsch, Minnesota, has served as president of this city's Panhellenic since June 1972. She recently presided over the Annual Scholarship Luncheon which honored the four recipients of the \$2000 given by the Greeks in St. Louis.

In addition to the traditional coke parties, about-to-be freshmen will be introduced to the Greek life through a brochure for which the St. Louis Panhellenic contributed \$275 to print.

During the past two years, the programs of the St. Louis Panhellenic have been given by representatives from the administration and Panhellenic actives, a policy which has effected a rewarding rapport with area colleges.

PATRICIA MCGEE WHITE

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY—Our city Panhellenic works actively to strengthen the Greek image in our

community. Our Theta representative, Karen Lieberg Hunt, North Dakota, was chairman of two highly successful "informational" parties for high school girls. The enthusiastic response of the collegians to the parties has always been favorable and their attendance high. Hopefully, the young women hosted will "think Greek." The annual Panhellenic scholarship benefit fashion luncheon was strongly supported by all 17 alumnae groups. As a result, five scholarships were awarded to Greek collegians. Our chapter was delighted when our Theta nominee was chosen to receive one of the scholarships. **PATTY JOHNSON DOERR**

Imaginative Programming

SAN MATEO COUNTY—The transition from an old and successful Club to a new and dynamic Alumnae Chapter, seems to have become a fait accompli under the leadership of Ernestine Brown Budro, Oklahoma State, with a series of unique meetings like the Soup Tasting Luncheon, Show and Tell Stitchery Tea and fund raising Hawaiian Luau.

At this time of the year interest centers on our San Mateo County Panhellenic association and its enthusiastically attended Spring Tea for prospective fall rushees. Nancy Garrison Bates, Vanderbilt, our Panhellenic representative and this year's File Card chairman, has been working on the new brochure to inform all college-bound girls of fraternity advantages and to make rush easier for them.

The annual Panhellenic scholarship has been presented to an upperclassman who needs help to remain in college, rather than as in past years to an incoming freshman. **ALICE COCHRAN BABCOCK**

Panhellenic Picnic

SANTA BARBARA—Santa Barbara City Panhellenic has been very active, attempting to promote a positive image of the Greek system. Several events have been held for area high school juniors and seniors, with varying degrees of success. Last summer a picnic was held by City Panhellenic at the beach home of Dorothy Sperry Reynolds, De Pauw, in order to inform the girls about sororities: what they are, what they do, rushing, etc. Although the turnout was not huge, all those who did attend and went to the U. of C. at Santa Barbara, signed up for rush and pledged. Our Panhellenic representative this year is Margery Little Catherina, Missouri. **BARBARA LETTIE HEIMLICH**

High School Counselors Meet Greeks

SEATTLE—In January our City Panhellenic invited the area's high school counselors to a luncheon in order to familiarize them with the Greek system. It was held at the Theta house on the University of Washington campus. A panel of speakers answered questions from the floor, and then the group toured the house.

The primary objects were to give information to the counselors, who in turn could pass it on to interested high school students, and to have someone in the schools we know. We feel that by having these contacts, we can someday get chapter representatives into the schools to talk to interested seniors.

The group plans another luncheon meet more counselors as they feel our first effort was very successful. **JUDY JENSEN DYBWAD**

The Informal Approach

SPOKANE—Elaine Grafious Crampton, Idaho, has served on the Panhellenic Board this year as scholarship chairman. Her committee recently announced Panhellenic's \$500 scholarship recipient, chosen from Greek women attending one of the five area schools that are affiliated with National Panhellenic. Monies for this scholarship were raised from a winetasting party and art auction.

To explain fraternity life and rush procedures, Panhellenic hosted small, informal 'Coke parties', which were attended by alumnae, actives, and high school seniors. Alumnae had turned in names of prospective rushees, and these girls were contacted individually by phone. We felt this informal atmosphere encouraged more questions and a better exchange of information.

LYNN IBER RENO

Working Together

TACOMA—Tacoma's Panhellenic is quite active. With each sorority's alumnae members as models, a style show has been given annually as a fund raising activity. The proceeds have been given to our local University of Puget Sound in the form of scholarships.

In order to help familiarize graduating high school senior girls with fraternity life, a patio dinner in an alumna's home is held during the summer. This year Panhellenic hopes to expand and hold several dinners in the summer.

Tacoma's Panhellenic helps each of its members by compiling files on local girls with information needed for rush. The files are very helpful when it comes time to write recommendations or information about the girls.

Yvonne Brown Fletcher, Idaho, has been the Theta's Panhellenic delegate for many years. Last year Yvonne was Second Vice-President.

VICTORIA VANZANT



The animals at the Norwalk Zoo and the children who visit them received a helping hand from the Fairfield County Chapter this year. Located in a disadvantaged area, the zoo offers after-school and summer programs for neighborhood children. Most of the animals wander freely in the yard and are quite tame. Meeting some of them are (l. to r.) Sharie Rulon Broadhead, Purdue, chapter vice-president; Rosann Heinritz Sexton, Northwestern; Barbara Ford Gillett, Purdue, chapter president; and Jane Bickford, the museum director.

Information Exchange

TOLEDO—One of Toledo Panhellenic's most successful endeavors is the securement and use of a master file. To secure the information for this file, each Panhellenic delegate and an active sorority woman take charge of one high school. They set up a meeting with the future college women.

The purpose of this meeting is two-fold: (1) to secure information about the high school girls for our file; (2) to provide the girls with information concerning Greek life. The presence of a sorority active is especially helpful, as the life of a Greek coed is continually changing. This exchange of knowledge is beneficial to all involved.

PENNY KATCHKA STAELIN

"Stitch-a-rama" Sews Up Six Scholarships

TOPEKA—The second annual "Stitch-a-rama" was Panhellenic's chief undertaking in 1972-1973. Demonstrations by national pattern, fabric, and sewing supply companies; exhibits by local merchants; a fashion show; and sewing contests in various categories for local citizens provided six \$300 scholarships for local high school seniors. Individual sororities aided the project by selling tickets to the event and providing personnel to work in various capacities. Panhellenic is now exploring possibilities for establishing criteria to set aside in future years at least one of the scholarships for a sorority woman who develops a financial need after entering college.

KATHY MCCLURE OLSON

Prosperous Projects

TULSA—Again this year we worked closely with the University of Tulsa Chapter. The December meeting was held jointly with the actives and included the Mothers' Club for a "Trash and Treasure" auction to benefit the local chapter.

An "Auntie Mame" project was instituted, whereby interested alumnae adopted an active member and sent appropriate communications during the year. Holiday greetings, finals necessities, and small treats showed some of the ideas and interest expressed in this program. Founders' Day was celebrated with the active chapter, followed by dessert.

Once again sponsorship of the Tulsa Antique Dealers Association show was successful in providing monies for our local philanthropies and contributions to Theta's national projects.

SUSAN SMOOT STANDT

Fifty-five alumnae editors faithfully followed their assignment to write a newsletter on City Panhellenics. Thirty-one chapters did not respond at all, in spite of the fact they were informed a letter would be acceptable on ways that better fraternity cooperation is being implemented in local areas.

We'd like more pictures. As Confucius said, "A picture is worth 1,000 words."

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N P C in '73



At the recent biennial meeting of NPC in Memphis, Kappa Alpha Theta was represented by six persons in addition to the official delegate. We have two alternate delegates in addition to the Grand President who serves as first alternate. These two are Theta's Grand Vice-President Mrs. John C. Gallup and Member-at-Large Mrs. Frank R. Cordon both of whom serve on the important College Panhellenics Committee as Area Advisers. Our Executive Secretary Treasurer, Mrs. R. M. Nilson, and our incoming Editor, Mrs. Robert L. Ratcliffe attended their conferences for Central Office Executives and Editors.

We were happy to have the privilege of honoring our distinguished retiring editor, Mrs. Herbert L. Garrard, at a reception before the final banquet. Her retirement is a loss not only to Kappa Alpha Theta but to the fraternity world. She has been the author of many articles for the NPC editors' Operation Brass Tacks program and her article "What's New on Campus" has been widely publicized and praised. We are proud to claim her as a member of our fraternity.

City Panhellenics are planning more informal and smaller information for incoming freshmen using college members to tell our story. Eleven new City Panhellenics have been officially recognized and a number of others are working toward meeting requirements for affiliation.

College Panhellenics Committee through its Area Advisers continues to give information and advice to approximately four hundred College Panhellenics. This committee will continue to foster Area Conferences in cooperation with the Area Advisers who are anxious to assist in planning these in their areas.

Trends reported by the College Panhellenics Committee for this biennium are; (1) an increased interest of incoming students in smaller group experience such as fraternity; (2) more favorable publicity from many administrations; (3) a growing disenchantment with apartment living; (4) an interest in securing persons with fraternity background and experience to serve as Panhellenic Advisers. During this last year

I have had several inquiries from administrations asking for recommendations, so I would welcome letters from any of our members interested in such positions.

The NPC-NAWDAC (Nat'l. Assn. of Women's Deans and Counselors) Liaison Committee under the able chairmanship of Mrs. William Nash for NPC presented a most thought-provoking panel and we were privileged to have as guests from the NAWDAC Miss Judith Trott, Panhellenic Adviser at the University of Mississippi and Miss Peggy Stroud, Associate Dean of Students at Arkansas State University. The need to fit rush into the school schedule was discussed as was the need for summer Panhellenic contacts. Of particular interest was the potential role of the High School Counselor in selling fraternity to her students. College Panhellenics need to establish understanding and communication with counselors and might well invite them along with students to the chapter houses in the spring. As programs and contributions of the fraternity are discussed it will be evident that the fraternity can provide many things needed by the college student.

In a fine and challenging report the Chairman of the NPC Conference, Mrs. L. D. Foxworthy, stated that one major contribution of the conference might well be the opportunity it affords for the sharing of ideas and solutions to problems.

For the next biennium your delegate was appointed to serve as Chairman of the Research and Education Committee and a member of the Liaison Committee of NPC-NAWDAC. Theta's Grand President Mrs. White, will serve as a member of the Awards Committee and both Mrs. Gallup and Mrs. Cordon will continue as members of the College Panhellenic Committee. Our Executive Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Nilson, will serve as secretary of the Central Office Executives group.

Ellen Bowers Hofstead, NPC Delegate



Receiving NPC 1973 Awards at Closing Banquet are: Left to right: Sally Briggs, National Panhellenic Conference Award, Alpha Phi, for Texas Tech; Debby Lowe, Fraternity Month Award, Phi Mu, for Auburn; Libby Wright, Awards Committee Trophy, Chi Omega, William Woods College.



Representing Theta: left to right: Joyce Cordon, Alternate; Ellen Hofstead, NPC Delegate; Marty White, Grand President; Jane Gallup, Alternate. Standing, l to r: Mary Margaret Garrard, retiring Editor; Mike Nilson, Exec. Sec.-Treas.; Jane Ratcliffe, Editor.



FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW

STATISTICS OF PAST TEN YEARS: Membership growth report of 26 women's fraternities, the members of National Panhellenic Conference, shows a 48.5% increase in total membership . . . or 80,842 new members. 248 college chapters closed . . . 647 new college chapters were installed. 1,438 new alumnae groups were organized . . . 600 alumnae groups disbanded.

Today 1½ million women are members of sororities.

Today 2½ million men are members of fraternities.

**Today there are over 6900 chapters of sororities
and fraternities on**

over 600 campuses in the United States and Canada.

WHY CITY PANHELLENICS? To inform fraternity women of current trends, to promote the fraternity system, to improve the Panhellenic public image, to stimulate a continuing interest in Panhellenic affairs. City Panhellenics give through scholarships, they help college and high school students through loans and gifts, they recognize collegiate achievement with awards, they sponsor community service projects. City Panhellenics educate the community and high school students to the merits of fraternity membership.

Being involved in City Panhellenic means getting to know the local schools, showing a sincere interest in young people, making ourselves known as proponents of high standards in scholarship, morals and manners. If each member of every sorority gave just a few hours a year to this personal type of public relations for the Greek world, what great things could be accomplished.

Membership in Kappa Alpha Theta carries the responsibility of being a worthy representative of our sorority . . . and of being a worthy representative of the Greek world through Panhellenic. Last year 126 individual Thetas served as board members of their local City Panhellenics . . . 69 of these as elected officers, others as major committee chairmen.

Are YOU doing your share?

Phyllis Love Hardy

Will You Sign In, Please?

City Panhellenic groups are finding it worthwhile to make up lists of high school girls who might be prospective rushees and send them invitations to parties and meetings where they can learn about campus living and the Greek system.

Tulsa (OK) has the prospects fill out card of personal information for a master file available to all sororities.

Houston (TX) publicizes rush in city and school papers. Each girl who fills out a questionnaire is sent a booklet of sorority information and invited to a rushees Panhellenic party a month later.

In Olympia (WA) City Panhellenic sends college girls from the Univ. of Wash. and the Univ. of Puget Sound into the high schools as messengers of information on "Why Greek?"

Theta Barbara Brock, president of the Bronxville (NY) Alumnae Club and also president of that city's Panhellenic was responsible for a folder of information and literature posted on local high school bulletin boards. Telephone numbers were listed of college girls to be called for further information.

Significant Scholarships

Jacksonville (FL) City Panhellenic has established a scholarship program consisting of four awards to area collegians of \$750 each. Three fifths of the amount is a gift, and two fifths a loan. To date, more than forty girls have benefited from this program which is supported by an annual fund raising plan.

A new direction has been chosen for the \$500 scholarship awarded annually by the Richmond (VA) City Panhellenic Assoc. Formerly given to a high school girl from the Richmond area, this year it will be awarded to a college student who is a member of a National Panhellenic Conference sorority. Funds are raised through a fashion show and card party.

Kalamazoo (MI) City Panhellenic grants an annual scholarship to a junior member of a sorority at Western Michigan Univ., on the basis of Panhellenic and sorority service, financial need and scholarship. This year's award was given to Sharon Lynn George of Bloomfield Hills, a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma who is working toward a degree in sociology, specializing in the area of crime.

Dollars for Scholars

Theta alumnae in the Daytona Beach (FL) area have enjoyed membership in that city's Panhellenic. At the 12th annual meeting, Russell Coles Hammons, (Univ. of Cincinnati) reported on the ways and means project "Absen-Tea," the fund raising letter distributed to all members in the area. A check was presented to the Kappa Alpha Theta group as a prize for having the highest percentage of participation. The award of \$25 has been donated to Link.



On October 26, 1922, Margaret Gansle Gramatky was initiated into Alpha Pi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of North Dakota. Exactly 50 years later to the day, she presided for the first time as President of the Northern California Council of City Panhellenics. The group was formed in 1960 to establish and maintain a channel of communication among City Panhellenics in northern California. The success of the group is due in part to the enthusiasm and dedication of Margaret Gramatky. Workshop programs are a recent innovation as are planned tours of the area campuses.

As a newcomer to Sacramento in 1950, Margaret became acquainted through Theta alumnae and she has been alumnae president as well as Sacramento Panhellenic leader. She established the local Theta scholarship for senior high school girls, based upon leadership and scholarship.

She has recently been named one of ten recipients of the Sacramento Union newspaper's "Outstanding Women with a View" award for 1973. She has served as president of Sutter Hospital's Auxiliary and just completed six years with Sutter Hospital's Medical Research Board. Horseback riding and four grandchildren are her other interests.

Margaret, we salute you!

Club Quotes

Richmond (VA) alumnae held a Christmas Auction of handmade articles to help support McGuire Veterans' Hospital. They also donated articles to Branch House, a charitable distribution center.

The *State College (PA)* Alumnae Club is making a quilt to be raffled off at their biennial "Make, Bake, Grow and Sew" sale benefiting the Institute and local projects. It has brought together members who enjoy being together informally to talk and work.

41 *Tallahassee (FL)* alumnae gave a pledge party that has everyone asking for more! Upon arrival, alumnae drew a pledge's name from the hat and circulated through the group until they found their pledges. They were to discover, as casually as possible, at least one interesting fact about the girl and at the proper time introduce her to the group and reveal the fact. Of course more than one interesting fact was mentioned each time and often when the alumna had completed the introduction, the pledge would have something interesting to say about her. After refreshments the group played the "Generation Gap" game using the format of the TV Newlywed Game and pitting alumnae against pledges. The questions were about dorm hours, drug laws, the proper age for marriage, the importance of college sports, the number of children a family should have, the importance of grades, vocational planning and other relevant topics. Panels were composed of three alumnae vs. three collegians and the results were revealing. Pledges liberal and alumnae conservative? Not a bit! But there was lots of lively conversation and a great deal of communication.

Danville (IL) Thetas enjoyed a "This is Your Life, Theta Alumnae" program. Each member was asked to recall an interesting memory of her Theta experiences—rush, pledging, initiation, clothes etc. Martha Butcher Vollborn, Alpha Gamma, got the biggest laugh when she told of wearing a brown velvet dress to rush parties during the heat of early September and fainted three times. There was nostalgia galore, lots of laughs and much Theta love. They may even play the "flip side" and enjoy recalling the fraternity serenades. Doesn't everyone?

The *Orlando-Winter Park (FL)* Alumnae Club and the Kappa Kappa Gammas enjoyed

a luncheon fashion show together in the spring and shared it with Gamma Gamma chapter and the Kappa chapter at Rollins.

Santa Ana (CA) Alumnae Club members work together all year to make things for their bi-annual "Talent and Treasure Coffee." The price of admission for this silent auction is a white elephant. The auction held in a member's yard is fun, exciting, rewarding and raises gobs of money.

Stillwater (OK) alumnae were the rushees and Beta Zetas were the rushers at an October party. Arriving at the chapter house, alumnae were escorted through a group of singing, clapping collegians to the girls to whom they had been assigned for the evening. After refreshments there was a rush skit, a most interesting report by the chapter president and the rush chairman about their experiences at Wentworth-by-the-Sea, and the evening ended with a serenade of Theta songs by the chapter.

The *Honolulu (HI)* Alumnae Club had Jean Kelley Rolles (Cornell) as guest speaker at their Founders' Day. Jean spoke on the ecology and environmental problems of Hawaii, based on a study she did for a Junior League Conference. Their summer Aloha Brunch, an annual affair, welcomes all Thetas visiting in the Islands.

St. Petersburg (FL) Alumnae Club was hostess to the Clearwater and Tampa alumnae and the Univ. of South Florida chapter at a Founders' Day luncheon. Guest of honor was Dorothy Vaaler, retired Exec. Secretary-Treasurer. There were 114 members present with 35 chapters answering roll call. Also there were 25 fifty-year Thetas participating in a full initiation ceremony.

Officers and members of the *La Jolla (CA)* Alumnae Club honored Lorie Herbert Merrill, former ADP at their Founders' Day luncheon. Martha Smith Ufer, Vice-President was presented with a beautiful orchid plant in recognition of the four years she had served as the club's president.

Thetas and their sons joined members of the *Evansville (IN)* Boys' Club in the spring for a Kite Flying Party in the park. It was a B.Y.O.K. (bring-your-own-kite) affair for Thetas and their sons, but kites were furnished to Boys' Club members. Prizes were awarded in many different categories of kite flying.

Happiness
for a Boy
is Flying a Kite

From left clockwise: Theta sons John and Philip Rhodes join Randy Boyd, Steve Hershberger (also a Theta son), and Jeff Phipps at a Kite Flying Party given by the Evansville Alumnae Club for members of the local Boys' Club.



Lorie Herbert Merrill (l.) former ADP for District VII, presents an orchid plant to Martha Smith Ufer, vice-president of the LaJolla Alumnae Club who served a four year term as president. Looking on are Harriet Washburn Pellar, secretary and Patricia Hunter Taylor, president.





Smiling Thetas (l. to r.) of the Palm Beach-Lake Worth Alumnae Club celebrated Founders' Day with congratulations from Peggy Field Willets, former president to 50-year Thetas Ruth Crannell Rutledge, Ruth Nolan Phelps and Helen Stearns Nelson.

A successful silent and verbal auction was a great money raising project for the *South Bay (CA) Alumnae Club*. A variety of items and special services were donated by members. Among these were designer clothes, weekend sailing and deep-sea fishing jaunts; the use of a chauffeured limousine and a pool party for a child's birthday. The auction was for the benefit of Children's Hospital of Los Angeles recently given its first two Intravenous Life Support Systems by the group as well as a sum of money for a staff recreation room. Other activities included fund raising events to help a Theta sister pay some of the medical costs for her small son who has leukemia. The club also keeps Omicron supplied with robes.

Fun and Fund-raising characterized the various meetings and activities of the *Richardson (TX) Alumnae Club*. A style show, "attic treasure auction" and parties were part of the fun. The more serious projects included a Thrift House and helping the Dallas Alumnae Chapter sell tickets for their Designers' Showcase House thus enabling them to allocate funds to the YWCA for playground equipment, to the Institute of Logopedics, and to the purchase of participating memberships in the KAΘ Foundation.

The *Olympia (WA) Alumnae Club* held a most successful White Elephant Sale by auctioning off donations. Some items were choice and others dreadful. Naturally the worst ones have a habit of returning each following year which really adds to the fun. The year closed with a festive dinner party.

Salt Lake City (UT) alumnae honor Delta

Lambda's graduating seniors with a Senior Brunch at which the collegians are presented a note of congratulations and a single carnation as a token of the rapport and enthusiasm between the chapter and the alumnae group.

The recently reorganized *Green Bay-De Pere (WI) Alumnae Club* is planning an excursion to Door County to meet at the home of Mary Brandriff, and an evening dessert meeting for Founders' Day.

Husbands are included in many of the activities of the *Naperville (IL) Alumnae Club*. They joined Kappa Kappa Gamma for a Monte Carlo Night, spending the evening challenging "Lady Luck" with their paper fortunes and then using winnings to bid for prizes at an auction following the games. The evening was so successful that it will become an annual event shared with different alumnae clubs.

Activities of the *Chicago-South Suburban (IL) Alumnae Club* demonstrate their joy in being together. Besides the regular meetings they include husbands in bowling parties, golf outings, card parties, progressive dinners, wine tastings, sing-alongs, picnics, football games and theater parties . . . But it's not all play and no work! The profits from an annual garage sale and this year's Christmas Card Sale helped support the Foundation, the Illinois State Project and a number of local charities.

The *Princeton (NJ) Alumnae Club* continues its wonderful work as volunteers at the Medical Center, spending over 800 hours in service last year. They're planning another Panhellenic evening to meet with the students and tour Rider College. Speakers for the year will discuss family nutrition and the changing drug scene. Fifty-Year Thetas will relate their college experiences at Founders' Day.

The *San Antonio (TX) Alumnae Club's* version of the Flaming Festival, an annual October event, was a gift boutique. Pillows and pillow kits to be worked in cross-stitch were popular items, particularly a pillow stitched saying, "Happiness is being a Theta." Proceeds were donated to the Institute of Logopedics and to the Harry Jersig Speech and Hearing Center in San Antonio. Other events included a dinner meeting for Founders' Day, an alumnae luncheon for new pledges and their mothers and a regular meeting at Los Patio, a boutique and garden center. Theta alumnae participated in the City Panhellenic luncheon and fashion show with two of our members as models and donation of a door prize.



TOP:

St. Petersburg Beach Alumnae Club members greet honored guest Dorothy Schulze Vaaler with a corsage at their Founders' Day luncheon. Betty Fernandez Lewis (left) event co-chairman with Camella Kyger (right) are joined by Midge Wilson Trubey (center right) president.

RIGHT:

Displaying some of the special items and services auctioned off by the South Bay Alumnae Club are: l. to r. Betty Stilwell King, past president; Nancy Mitchell Lennartz and president of the club, Sheila Johnson Ronk.

BELOW:

Ecology and beautification minded Thetas of the Annapolis-Severna Park Alumnae Club planted a tree on the campus of the Anne Arundel Community College near Annapolis, Maryland, with the help of College President Robert P. Ludlum. Left to right: Marty Smithson Russell; Dr. Ludlum whose wife Ruth Smith Ludlum (Phi and Iota), is a niece of the late L. Pearle Green; Joanne Lacey Ritchie, Sue Dietz Foster, and Ann Hazelwood Regina.



**All these were honoured in their generation
Ecclesiasticus—(44:7)**

- Corinne A. Thompson
Adelphi 1915; September 1973
- Violet Troutman Kolman (Mrs. Michael)
Allegheny 1928; September 1973
- Carol Ruff
Arizona State 1963; August 1973
- Molly Simpson Bickford (Mrs. Harold J., Jr.)
Beloit 1949; September 1973
- Mary Wingate Bent (Miss)
California-Berkeley 1944; 1973
- Miriam Clapp Dyer-Bennett (Mrs. Richard)
California-Berkeley 1909; May 1973
- Agnes Ricker Polsdorfer
California-Berkeley 1915; June 1973
- Edith Dwight Clapp Snook (Mrs. John Cedric)
California-Berkeley 1908; May 1973
- Anna Ruth Wilder
California-Berkeley 1897; August 1973
- Eleanor Smith Vogel (Mrs. Bion)
California-Los Angeles 1925; October 1973
- Catherine Diane Lekas
California-Santa Barbara 1967; March 1971
- Jeanne Gustetter Blinn (Mrs. Horace M.)
Cincinnati 1931; August 1973
- Eunice Marie Crowe Butler (Mrs. Willard)
Cincinnati 1917; January 1973
- Bernice Dunlap Kroll (Mrs. Arthur A.)
Colorado State 1917; August 1973
- Sally Meldrum Tomlinson (Mrs. David L.)
Colorado State 1960; October 1973
- Myrtle Pullen Kimball (Mrs. Dexter Simpson, Jr.)
Cornell 1927; May 1973
- Martha Dana Peckworth (Mrs. Howard F.)
Cornell 1924; January 1973
- Jane Fischer
Denison 1951; July 1973
- Nora Lee Trimble Darrow (Mrs. Warren Edwin)
De Pauw 1903; July 1973
- Adeline Jane Kadel Peck (Mrs. William K.)
De Pauw 1946; October 1973
- Elsie D. Amend Wood (Mrs. Arthur M.)
Drake 1924; October 1973
- Eloise Young Maffett (Mrs. Herbert S.)
Duke 1931; September 1973
- Donna Eggan Bedwell (Mrs. Virgil)
Idaho 1920; Charter Member; August 1973
- Mary Marshall Walsh (Mrs. Alexander)
Idaho 1929; October 1973
- Blanche Annette White Halleck (Mrs. Charles A.)
Indiana 1921; August 1973
- Lillian Seaney Moore (Mrs. Earl E.)
Indiana 1914; October 1973
- Eleanor Blakey Blackmar (Mrs. Charles M.)
Kansas 1904; September 1973
- Joan Rockwell Bornum (Mrs. Malcom, Jr.)
Michigan 1948; October 1973
- Diane Bradford Hacha Brunsting (Mrs. Louis A., Jr.)
Michigan 1947; July 1973
- Lois Crane Snyder (Mrs. Plummer)
Michigan State 1928; September 1973
- Rhoda Lee Morrison Akers (Mrs. Milton E.)
Missouri 1941; August 1973
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Montana 1927; December 1972
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Nebraska 1908; June 1973
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Newcomb 1929; August 1973
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Newcomb 1914; Charter Member; September 1973
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Newcomb 1923; February 1973
- Thelma Gunderson Hill (Mrs. Lee)
North Dakota 1920; April 1973
- Doris Lee Smith (Mrs. Harold F.)
North Dakota 1922; July 1973
- Jessie Cope Cresap (Mrs. Mark)
Northwestern 1894; September 1973
- Mary Louise Towle Hanson (Mrs. J. R., Jr.)
Northwestern 1936; October 1973
- Martha Markland (Mrs. Earl Henry Merz)
Northwestern 1928; September 1973
- Betty Krumm Overstreet (Mrs. James William)
Ohio State 1931; August 1973
- Dorothy Ann Parker Key (Mrs. Hugh B.)
Oklahoma 1928; October 1973
- Corrine Hills Stent (Mrs. Reginald)
Oregon 1924; July 1973
- Katherine Finley
Pittsburgh 1917; August 1973
- Brenda K. Wright Fry (Mrs. George Kenneth)
Pittsburgh 1915; Charter Member; September 1973
- Jane Fisher Hunt (Mrs. Harrison A.)
Pittsburgh 1915; Charter Member; May 1970
- Alberta Hogue Miller (Mrs. Otto N.)
Pittsburgh 1930; August 1973
- Betty Barnett Kniesley (Mrs. Betty)
Purdue 1934; May 1973
- Janet Fogarty
Randolph-Macon 1946; October 1973
- Elizabeth (Betty) Follen Connolly (Mrs. Frank J.)
Southern California 1917; July 1973
- Sarah Taft Somers Teschke (Mrs. Frederick)
Southern California 1925; September 1973
- Helen Monroe McNiece (Mrs. Irwin)
Stanford 1907; July 1973
- Elizabeth Brosius Biddle Ayars (Mrs. Lewis Sims, Jr.)
Swarthmore 1922; September 1973
- Helen Jane Wright
Syracuse 1905; September 1973; District President 1921
- Anna Louise Clark (Mrs. Bernie H. Moore)
Vanderbilt 1909; September 1973
- Louise Young
Vanderbilt 1908; July 1973
- Frances Price Cossman (Mrs. Floyd N.)
Washburn 1920; August 1973
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Washington-Seattle 1930; October 1973
- Alys Marguerite Melick
Wisconsin 1905; October 1973

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*"GETTING TO KNOW YOU" from The King and I
Music by Richard Rodgers
Lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II*

FROM EDITOR OF TAU CHAPTER and first coed desk editor of *The Daily Northwestern*, to editor of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE seems a gigantic leap. Your new editor thought that perhaps with this, her first issue, you would like to know how it all came about.

Do you remember the children's game we used to play where in order to reach the ultimate goal, we had to take a series of baby steps, scissor steps and giant steps? And if we forgot to preface our request to make these important moves without asking, "Mother, may I?", we had to go back and start over again. Fortunately, your editor, with a college degree in journalism (Northwestern University) was able to forego the permission, but the steps had to be taken nevertheless.

Thinking back, the early days as assistant to the advertising manager of a local department store were the first staggering baby steps of an eager neophyte. The pay was \$15 for a six day week and at that time seemed munificent. Two years later having joined the staff of a large Chicago retail store as an advertising copywriter, the scissor steps began. Layout, type, art work and writing copy had to be learned and literally speaking, the scissors were very much in evidence.

After three years, marriage and starting a family became absorbing interests. But the typewriter was never far away. A compulsive rather than a disciplined free lance writer, your editor was fortunate to have articles published in such national magazines as *Reader's Digest* and *The Saturday Evening Post* as well as turning out numerous brochures and small news publications.

In November 1972 it was a giant step to take on a full-time job in Central Office. But the children were grown and flown and our present five room apartment took far less care than the 14-room house we had sold after 20 years of family living.

Someone once said that luck is timing—being in the right place at the right time. The KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE needed a new editor; a possible prospect was on the premises and Grand Council, meeting in Evanston, put it all together.

So now the game will be played again, where hopefully each step through experience will add a special dimension in developing the skill and competence necessary to qualify as a full fledged editor.

There are many symbols both real and imaginary designating different vocations. Among these are a president's gavel, a king's scepter, an army captain's bars and a major's eagle. There are the colorful striped revolving poles outside a barber shop and construction workers' hard hats. And then there is the eyeshade—color it green—of an editor. Now handed on from retiring Editor Mary Margaret Kern Garrard, your new Theta Editor accepts it with pride and a promise to do her best to follow in the illustrious steps of her predecessors.



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